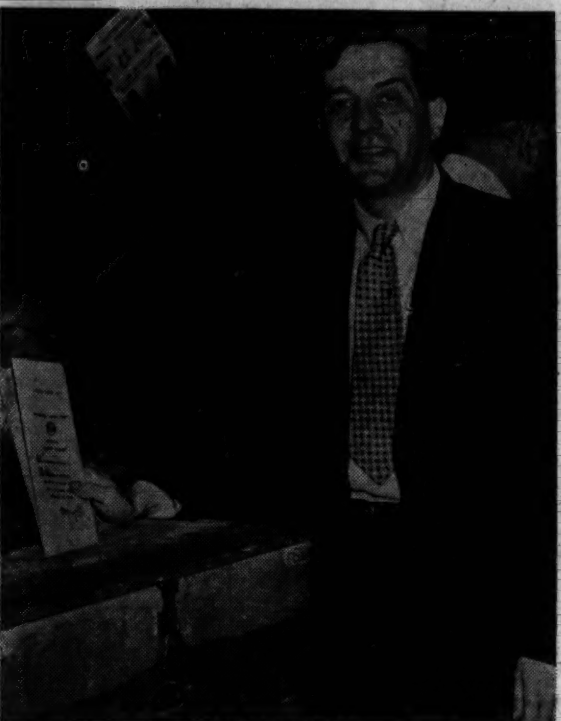


NEW YORK VOTES IN FIRST WAR ELECTION

Marcantonio Race for Three Nominations Holds Spotlight

New York's voters cast their ballots yesterday in the Empire State's first election since the nation went to war against the Axis.

Voting which began at 3 P. M. and ended at 10 P. M., centered in several hotly contested fights around the question of nomination of congressional and other candidates who stand for no compromise with ap-



Laborite Congressman: Vito Marcantonio, above, is shown as he cast his ballot in yesterday's crucial primary voting. —Daily Worker Photo.

Senators Hear Tax Truths for a Change

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The unusual happened in the Senate Finance Committee hearing room today. For the first time in nearly two weeks the steady parade of privilege-before-victory lobbyists was interrupted by a labor witness who injected a clear note of realism into the proceedings.

CIO Offers Plan To Boost War Output 25%

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—In the midst of all the production discussions and conferences going on in this hectic capital today, the CIO came forward with a brilliant new study asserting that output of war materials can be increased 25 per cent "without additional manpower or equipment."

The study, published in pamphlet form with a statement by President Philip Murray, is important not only for its own contribution, but because it dramatically calls attention to the fact that production problems cannot be solved without full and equal labor participation.

The production pamphlet was prepared for CIO publication by the engineers and technical experts who are members of the CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

4 MAIN SUBJECTS

It stresses four main subjects: Increasing the productivity of labor; increasing the productivity of equipment; effective use of materials and an effective system of controls.

President Murray declared the timeliness of this pamphlet "is indicated by the fact that its publication and initial distribution comes

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Newsdealer:

These coupons are in the hands of thousands of our readers. The management of the Daily Worker appreciates your cooperation in accepting them as full payment for the Daily Worker.

5

cents

MR. NEWSDEALER: Your dealer or agent will accept this coupon as five cents in cash toward payment for copies of the Daily Worker.

To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

peasement and for unity of the people behind an aggressive win-the-war policy.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Laborite, staunchest of the anti-fascist Congressmen, was seen as winning both the American Labor Party and Republican primaries in East Harlem's 20th Congressional District. He is also given a good chance of winning the Democratic primaries. But the fight there appears to be a close one.

Marcantonio, who for years battled fascist aggression and Munich policies when it was not so popular

Early Returns

Early primary election results will appear in the special midnight edition of the Daily Worker.

to do so, is opposed by the right wing leadership of the ALP on factional grounds. But he won the support of hundreds of labor unions, CIO and AFL, and other anti-fascist fraternal and civic groups.

In the ALP and Republican primaries Marcantonio was opposed by right wing Laborite A. Charles Mucicchio. Tammany leader Frank J. Riccio opposed him in the Democratic race.

FISH FACES FIGHT

The first round of the fight to eliminate Rep. Hamilton Fish, the nation's leading appeaser who has been linked with Nazi agents, came to a close. He had three candidates running against him in the Republican primaries in Orange, Dutchess and Putnam Counties.

Fish's strongest opponent is Augustus W. Bennett. Bennett has an outside chance of winning the Republican nomination. But if Fish squeaks through he must face a stronger candidate in the November elections — Ferdinand Hoyt, Democrat with ALP backing.

New Yorkers were also awaiting the results of the Democratic primary fight between Rep. William D. Barry, special target of win-the-war and labor forces, and former Congressman F. Brunner, supporter of President Roosevelt's war policies, in the 2nd Congressional District in Queens.

Of special interest was the Amer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Trusts Cause Steel Shortage, Senate Told

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—H. J. Landahl, treasurer of the Pacific American Steel and Iron Co. Seattle, Wash., charged today that the "Morgan-U. S. Steel Corp. interests" have blocked development of the western steel industry by thwarting efforts to finance it privately or through the government.

Landahl told the Senate Committee investigating the war effort that he applied for a \$50,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan on July 15, "but that will eventually be assigned to the wastebasket just as all our other applications and attempts have been."

He charged that Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones is "surrounded by U. S. Steel \$1-a-year men."

He was one of a group of officials of small steel companies who appeared today in connection with the Committee's investigation of the nation's steel shortage. Presidents of two small eastern steel companies testified earlier that larger companies, by refusing to sell them unfinished steel, "are forcing us out of business."

He said that the \$50,000,000 loan, if approved, would permit production of 500,000 tons of steel in the first year of production. And that, he declared, would be only a small part of what could be developed eventually throughout the northwest area.

Landahl said that in 1922 he had obtained from John Oliver, then Prime Minister of the Canadian province of British Columbia, an intent of a loan of \$12,000,000 for development of the iron resources, "but then the big interests stepped in again, and practically told the British Columbia government to lay off, and that fell through."

"This one is lying like today, just as it has always lain idle, all because certain interests wanted private financiers and governments to quit helping us," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

Vol. XIX, No. 192

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

Solomon Gains Held NAZIS NEAR BLACK SEA



First Navy-Army 'E': Secretary of the Navy Knox (left) presents the new joint Army-Navy 'E' award to the Kearny yard of the Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding Corp. for excellence in output of ships. Accepting pennant at right are President L. H. Kornacker of the company and (beside him) President Peter Flynn of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

Story on page 4

Unions Urge FDR: Help Free India!

A Cable From India

Communist Leader Appeals for U.S. Aid

Purna Chara Joshi, general secretary of the Communist Party of India, in a radiogram sent over the week-end to Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, urged the American people to ask President Roosevelt's personal intervention with the British government in the critical India situation.

The full text of Joshi's telegram follows: The legalized Indian Party greets its American comrades. The lessons of Malaya and Burma are lost upon the British rulers. Defense of India is impossible without a real national government.

We are launching a campaign for all-India national unity, for all-out national resistance, for unity of the Congress and the Moslem League, and for a united demand for a national government.

Urge the American people to launch a nationwide campaign to persuade President Roosevelt to intervene to get the British government to negotiate with Congress, to establish immediately a real national government on the basis of the recognition of India's independence.

Gandhi's pacifism is the exception here. Nehru and the rest of the leaders are completely anti-fascist, are willing to help world democracy and to organize armed resistance to the fascist invaders.

Arouse your people. On India's fate depends their own. We must fight together in the people's war to build the brotherhood of free peoples.

'Frisco City Board Backs 2nd Front Resolution

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—In the wake of the Giant "Rush That Second Front" rally here Sunday, the Board of Supervisors here yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution for "actively supporting and espousing a Second Front when and if it is decreed and ordered."

The board further assured "our administrative and military authorities of our willingness and desire to make every sacrifice necessary to expedite such a Second Front."

The supervisor recognized that "it is to the best interests of the United States of America and the United Nations that the German war machine be forced to diversify its offense and defense, thereby scattering its forces and weakening its striking and defensive power."

This unanimous action of the

Planes Blast Enemy Bases

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, Aug. 12 (UP).—The Japanese are hurling all the power they can muster into the crucial battle with U. S. forces for the Solomon Islands, but Allied planes are pounding their communication lines on a 3,000-mile front in an effort to keep them dispersed, military quarters said today.

The Allied air assaults extended all the way from Timor Island, around New Guinea to bomb-battered Rabaul, New Britain.

The progress of the battle remained shrouded in necessary military secrecy and a lack of communication with the fighting area, but late reports from the New Zealand headquarters of Admiral Robert L. Gormley, director of the Allied operations, implied that American marines were holding grimly to their initial landings despite fierce Japanese counterattacks.

Rabaul is the nearest supporting base for the Japanese in the Solomons and military quarters said they were trying desperately to offset the heavy bomb damage to planes and installations there by rushing reinforcements via the long sea haul from Timor.

Their first effort, however, was believed to have been a dismal failure as Australian medium-bombers spotted a convoy of two cargo ships and a destroyer off the south coast of Timor yesterday and swooped down to mast height to sink at least one of the ships and heavily damage the others.

On the northeast coast of New Guinea, the Japanese were trying to establish a new base for their operations, but they were trying desperately to offset the heavy bomb damage to planes and installations there by rushing reinforcements via the long sea haul from Timor.

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Amter on Radio Aug. 16

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will analyze the results of the primaries in a radio address over Station WQXR (1580 kilocycles) on Sunday, Aug. 16, 7:30-7:45 P. M.

Amter's speech is one of a series of radio broadcasts to be conducted in the next 12 weeks. It was announced by the N. Y. State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party.



I. AMTER

Price Walls Are Cracking--- Unions, Housewives Must Act

By Louise Mitchell
It's about time housewives and trade unions put their indignation about the rising cost of living to work.

The "farm bloc" fronting for the big business profiteers continues to block holes in the President's anti-inflation program.

Each week price ceilings of more and more cost of living items are being pierced by the Office of Price Administration. This is due to two reasons.

Food monopolies are exerting tremendous pressure on OPA while labor's support has been a little slow.

Secondly, 25 per cent of all cost-of-living items are still without price ceilings. The existence of uncontrolled prices not only weakens the entire price control structure

but jeopardizes its effectiveness.

Be prepared to pay more for the following items:

Ceiling prices for pure preserves, jams and jellies of the 1942 pack will be lifted 15 per cent.

Canned fruits and berries will soon be increased from 15 to 25 per cent.

Pancake and buckwheat pancake flour is being raised about 20 per cent. The price of a package costing from 5 to 7 cents will now cost a penny more.

The ceiling price of peanut butter and peanuts has been punctured.

Government statistics show that the cost of living is rising. Uncontrolled prices went up 2.4 per cent from May to June while controlled prices declined 0.8 per cent.

The price of tub butter which is uncontrolled has gone up 3 cents a pound in the last month. Grade A

white eggs have risen three cents a dozen.

At present the OPA is piercing price ceilings as much as 25 per cent on some items. Rents are rising in many areas where there are no ceilings.

What can be done to save the value of the workingman's dollar? First of all, get your consumer council, trade union, auxiliary and or club to send a letter to Congress to enact the Elliot Bill. This bill gives OPA the authority to set ceilings for all farm prices at 100 per cent of parity.

At present, ceilings can only be set on farm products after they have reached 110 per cent of parity, or in other words, gone up much higher.

The OPA should also be urged to set rent ceilings for all defense-rental areas.



Caucasian Front Widening

The German breakthrough to the Caucasian mountains is widening because the enemy, after reaching Armavir, split his forces and is now driving both eastward and westward.

There seems little doubt that there are only a few tank forces available to the Soviet Caucasian Command and that therefore there is very little hope of seeing the German advance halted before it reaches certain natural obstacles in the form of mountains.

This, in turn, means that the loss of Novorossiisk in the west and of Grozny and Makhach-Kala (formerly Petrovsk) in the east must be calmly discounted in advance.

In general, every person to whom victory over Hitlerism is dear should steel himself right now for a period of unpleasant news. There is little use in kidding ourselves about the situation. It is extremely serious, but not in the least hopeless. Because of that we need nerves of steel.

There are no obstacles worthy of the name between the Germans and the mouths of the Terek on the Caspian Sea. The enemy has effected a strategic breakthrough. There is hardly a possibility of relieving the situation north of the Caucasian Range. Therefore, the best that can be done is a delaying fight by Soviet rearguards

to organize the defenses of the two narrow bottlenecks between the mountains and the Black Sea and the Caspian and to prepare a thorough scorched-earth of the Grozny oil-fields.

A retreat of the Red Army troops in the North Caucasus to the protective shield of the huge mountains looks almost inevitable. If we are proved to be wrong by subsequent events, we will be most happy to acknowledge it and take our medicine.

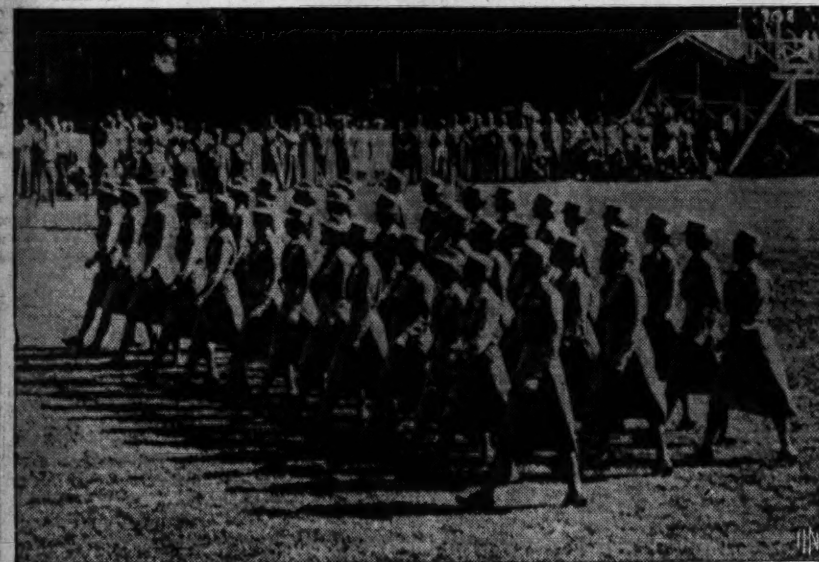
On the approaches to Stalingrad the Red Army is holding fast. From that area northward, up to Murmansk, local offensive operations by Soviet troops are continuing, but so far they are not developing beyond the form of improvement of defense positions.

Admiral King has issued a terse but comprehensive report on the action in the Solomon Islands. There is no point elaborating on what he did, could and wished to say, except to point out that had the landing at Tulagi not been successful, he would hardly have said that "the objective of the current operation is to eject the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes." What the "purposes" are becomes clear after one glance at the map. The purpose is definitely offensive in character and this is a welcome break in the general military situation. Not since last year's offensive in Libya have the Allies done anything offensive.

It should please every American to see that American sailors, fliers and marines are the ones who broke the spell of strategic passivity.

There is nothing to report from the other fronts.

(As of Aug. 10.)



Women on Parade: A Platoon of the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps, known as WAAC's, is shown marching briskly past off'cers during the corps' first review at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, after three weeks' training. This display is the first of its kind in U. S. history.

'We're Through'--3 German Pilots Desert to Soviets

Norwegians Spread Plea To Fight Nazi Slavery

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.—"Let the Germans do their own work" says an appeal addressed by Norwegian patriots to their countrymen, according to the revelation made today by the Swedish newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet."

The Nazis are rounding up men and women for forced labor on army projects in Norway.

The dispatch says, Norwegian employers have instructions not to employ anyone unless he can present a certificate from the German authorities stating that "the bearer has been released from labor assignments and has the right to seek work."

The appeal of the Norwegian patriots reads:

"The Germans are mobilizing men and women of the enslaved nations to consolidate their domination. Will you help to fasten our slavery upon us?"

"No, and again No!"

"Let the Germans do their own work!"

"Those whom they dispatch to these jobs should refuse. If necessary, leave home."

"Remember the example of the Norwegian teachers, and show the whole world that Norwegian workers will not allow themselves to be forced to work against their native land."

Svenska Dagbladet reports that this appeal met with wide response. Mass arrests were made a few days ago, the paper says, among those forcibly mobilized for military work in northern Norway and on the Lofoten Islands. The arrests were made because workers stopped their work and fled.

Sub Kidnaps Another Torpedoed Captain

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Aug. 11 (UP).—The 57 survivors brought here yesterday by the Argentine steamer Rio San Juan were from a small British freighter and a medium-sized British tanker, it was announced today.

Forty-six survivors were picked up in three lifeboats from the freighter, whose captain was taken prisoner aboard the submarine that sank her. Eleven survivors from the tanker were picked up from the

Dutch Fire 5 Nazi Planes

BERNE, Aug. 11.—Five Nazi planes were destroyed by fire in Holland in the last two months as a result of Dutch sabotage against the German occupation forces, according to information that has filtered through to this country.

In addition, the patriots also burned down an electrical appliances station, blew up an ammunition dump and three carloads of ammunition, and derailed some 40 freight cars.

Mikhailovitch Not Leading Guerrillas

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11.—All information regarding the struggle in Yugoslavia confirms recent reports that this struggle is being led by the High Command of the Guerrilla Army, according to journalistic circles here.

Not a single report, they say, indicates that the struggle is being led by Gen. Draga Mikhailovich or that he is even taking part in it.

Furthermore, "Novo Vremya," the Belgrade newspaper of Hitler's puppet premier, Milan Nedich, has for months been carrying almost daily dispatches about the guerrilla struggle in Serbia, and has never once mentioned that it was under the alleged command of Mikhailovich. On the contrary, it always speaks of the anti-fascist fighting as being led by guerrilla detachments.

Announce Big Crop

SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 11 (UP).—This year's sugar crop was the largest in the history of the island, the Puerto Rican Sugar Producers' Association reported today.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Three German aviators have voluntarily flown their planes over to the Soviet side, complete with petrol supply and ammunition, the Soviet press reported today.

The three airmen, whose names are Lieutenant Bode Helme, non-commissioned officer Kurt Philipp, and private Werner Schumacher, declared they had long ago agreed to fly over to the Soviet side, and that they did so the first minute that a favorable opportunity presented itself.

That opportunity—it can now be told—came on the morning of Aug. 5. Soviet watchers sighted three German planes which were behaving in a rather strange fashion. They flew low without opening fire, dipping their wings. Then they landed on a field just back of the Soviet front lines.

Jumping out of the cockpits, the airmen waved white handkerchiefs, making it clear, as Red Armymen approached, that they had voluntarily flown over to the Soviet side.

And on the field beside them stood three Messerschmitt 109-F's in perfect condition.

"The Luftwaffe's losses in flying personnel are enormous," they said, later, in conversation. "Your airmen are brave fighters, and well-trained. Soviet fighters and bombers are superb."

"According to [Joseph] Goebbels' communiques, the Soviet air force was long ago destroyed," they added, "but we are feeling its blows to an ever greater extent. Anyway, we've done our share of fighting, and we're through."

The three Germans issued a call to the German soldiers to surrender to the Red Army.

New RAF Attack Over French Coast

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Two formations of RAF fighters and bombers roared through rain clouds to sweep the French coast today despite forbidding weather which kept British heavy bombers grounded last night while isolated German raiders attacked rural England on a nuisance scale.

A lone German raider over East Anglia scored several direct hits on a mental hospital on the outskirts of a town, killing at least 12 staff workers and patients, whose bodies were recovered from the debris. A number of others were injured and several more are missing.

Many incendiaries of a new type were dropped in surrounding districts but they caused neither damage nor casualties.

Bengal Communists Assail Repression

Ballot Shows 90% of London Workers Favor Granting Independence to India

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The present straw ballot being taken in London factories shows 90 per cent of the workers favor reopening negotiations on the basis of recognizing India's independence.

The Colonel Blimpish attitude of the press is in sharp contradiction to the feelings of the British people who recognize the dangers inherent in the present situation are worse than a stalemate.

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)
As British troops joined police in repressions against the Indian independence movement the recorded death toll reached 32 with hundreds more injured.
The number of workers on strike in textile and war plants is growing.
The Bengal Communist Party in a statement today said that arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi would "hamper the popular efforts for national mobilization of resistance against the fascist aggressors." Calcutta dispatches said.

TROOPS ATTACK INDIANS
British Imperial troops joined police today in clashes at Bombay, and more troops were called out at New Delhi.
Soldiers and police together charged into crowds in northern sections of Bombay. When they met resistance, they opened fire. Thirteen persons were known to have been killed in Bombay during the day, and at least three in Delhi.
In Old Delhi British troops occupied Delhi fort, at the end of Chandni Chowk, the city's main shopping street.

The closing of a number of additional textile mills compelled the East India Cotton Association, biggest cotton market in India, to shut down until Saturday.
Persons injured by police shots in Bombay today were estimated at 30, with the total since Sunday roughly 200 in the city alone.

WAR INDUSTRY HIT
The spreading unrest for the first time affected vital war industries, including the General Motors assembly plant at Alos, outside Bombay, and the Tata Oil Company at Cochin, on the southwest coast, where workers stayed away in compliance with Congress orders for a general strike.
Processions including many boys and girls went through suburban streets demanding that schools be closed.
Transport systems in northern Bombay were so paralyzed that it was difficult to get through except by walking.

Lauchlin Currie, special representative of President Roosevelt to China, had a long talk with the British Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, in New Delhi. Currie himself declined to talk to correspondents.
A role consistent with her democratic traditions.
Ambassador to Brazil, Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, declared, "I also am grateful for this manifestation of friendship by the Communist Party. I do not believe it is necessary to point out the demonstrations of friendship which I have received from Carlos Contreras Labarca, from the Central Committee of the Communist Party, in my capacity as President of the Radical Party and as a candidate. Their collaboration has always been selfless and disinterested. In this struggle in defense of democracy and liberty against their enemies, Soviet Russia and the Communists present the firmest front."

"I, who am an adherent of democracy and liberty, feel great admiration for the Communist Party and for the Soviet Union, which, together with England and the United States, pours out its blood in the cause of civilization," he continued. "I wish to say on this occasion, when the leaders of all popular parties are gathered here, that through unity and only through unity will we save our country and our ideals. I beg of them that in every instant, in spite of past differences and in spite of intrigues of the enemies of our country and of democracy, that they maintain this unity which will make it possible for Chile to be a standard bearer of the democratic movement and of the defense of the continent. My greatest wish is that my country may take its place in the vanguard of continental democracy."

UNIONIST IN AIR FORCE
Aviation Cadet Ralph Urban former division committeeman of the U. A. W-CIO in Detroit, has entered the Army Air Force Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn. He was secretary of the education committee of Packard Local 190.

Renew Soviet Ties, Uruguay Candidate Says

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 11.—Antonio Rubio, candidate of a strong faction of the Batallista party for the presidency of Uruguay, has called for resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in a statement issued through the newspaper *Diario Popular*. He commended the "policy of full aid to the great democratic countries involved in the war, a policy which our government is unfolding."

"Everyone understands that the whole people must rally to the government when it defends the national sovereignty," he continued.

"I also support both Foreign Minister Guanini and the President of the Republic in their recommendation that diplomatic and commercial relations with the Soviet Union be re-established," he said. "It was truly a mistake to break off relations with Russia. Half the rural and commercial circles can testify as experts that such a measure would result in great benefits to our trade and production, seriously affected by the war. As democrats, the great majority would welcome the re-establishment of relations with the country which, together with its Allies, is saving civilization itself. I do not worry about the internal political regime, but only about the result of its acts at the side of the democracies at war."

The Eden-Molotov and Roosevelt-Molotov pacts have strengthened and consolidated this alliance," he said. "They are a natural consequence of a year of struggle to the death by the United Nations. They effectively serve the building of a post-war world in which new economic forms will emerge and new policies will seek to assume a permanent peace and the freedom and security of the individual."

"Great changes will come after this war, and we must be ready to face them. It may be said that already the landowners and farmers generally... understand that the restrictions in transport, trade, etc., are part of the sacrifice which all of us must make in the common cause."

"I believe that the fifth column, which is carrying on its activities in the administration of the public affairs, in the army and in the police must be uprooted. "In the first place," he said, "remove from the government all Nazis, fascists, or Falangistas—who sometimes occupy high posts of responsibility. I see a particular danger in the fact that there are military men and police who hide their Nazi-fascist tendencies."

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Unions Urge FDR To Help Free India

(Continued from Page 1)

the name of freedom, in the name of justice, and above all in the name of victory, to exert every effort to bring about such a solution of the Indian crisis as will result in the enthusiastic participation of a free India in the struggle of the United Nations for the liberation of all peoples."

The NMU communication, signed by John Rogan, New York port agent, said also:

"Our country is placed in great danger by the Nazi advance in the Caucasus and the dangerous developments in India. Mobilization of the Indian people for war against the Axis depends on the immediate application of the Atlantic Charter to the people of India."

"Victory over the Axis demands that this war be fought as a people's war for liberation," the NMU said. "Another Burma and Malaya can be prevented by bringing about a drastic change in the policy of the British Government in India."

"Recognition of a Provisional Indian Government, immediate release of Indian leaders, and an end to terror against the Indian people will serve to avert disaster and mobilize Indians for complete unity with the Allied Nations against the Axis. The future of the world depends upon bold action now. Mr. President, act now."

The Local 65 communication to the President added: "We look with grave concern on events in India. Especially today while we concentrate our major forces against Hitler in Europe do we need the Indian people to hold the Japanese armies at bay."

LOCAL 65 APPEAL

"The memory of Malaya, Singapore and Burma stares us in the face and warns us of the deadly cost of the failure to mobilize the colonial people for the war against the Axis. Experience shows that only a nation free to work out its own destiny is able to marshal its forces on our side," Local 65 said.

"The rejection of the just demands of the Indian people not only jeopardizes the Allied cause in that country but compromises the United Nations in the eyes of all the colonial people of the world. It endangers victory itself."

"For these reasons, Mr. President, we feel compelled to speak. For these reasons, India is an American problem."

"All those who genuinely support the cause of democracy welcome the aspirations of India for freedom now. It is such aspirations by the people of the world which are the foundation of our unity, the sources of our strength and the guarantee of our victory. When our troops open the Second Front in Europe, the people of the occupied lands will rise to join them precisely because they too aspire for their

NAACP Asks FDR Aid India

The National Association of the Advancement of Colored People in a letter to President Roosevelt has urged him to "act at once" so that India be granted its freedom now.

"This is no longer a question solely of Indian freedom," said Walter White, NAACP secretary in the letter to the President. "It is a question of saving American lives and future existence of our nation."

"We urge your immediate intervention as mediator in India," said the NAACP.

"Forthright and immediate action by you may conceivably avert disaster or the indefinite prolongation of the war at the cost of countless lives."

liberation," the Local 65 communication continued. "We know, Mr. President, that you, the author of the Atlantic Charter, the people's guarantee of freedom, share our sentiments and understand our fears."

80 Dutch Fliers Honored

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 11 (UP).—Queen Wilhelmina will award 80 Dutch fliers the military Willemorde, the Netherlands' highest military honor, here Saturday, it was revealed today.

Nazi Drunk in Crash

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11 (UP).—Danish police today searched for a male passenger of a big limousine belonging to the Danish Nazi Party which crashed into a lamp-post near Copenhagen, and there was speculation he might prove to be Fritz Clausen, head of the party. Police found the chauffeur, in a drunken condition, and a sleeping woman in the car.

Another Axis Ship Sunk

CAIRO, Aug. 11 (UP).—Allied fliers have sunk one enemy lighter and damaged another off the north African coast, it was announced today as the hull of the Egyptian ground front entered its third week.

Fighter-bombers and fighter planes were active yesterday over the desert lines west of El Alamein, centering their attacks against Axis motor transports and encampments.

For the Right to Live, We Must Kill Nazis

Red Army Slogan: Conquer Or Die!

By Ilya Ehrenburg

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—In war, every brave soldier must be prepared to die, but he goes into battle not to die but to conquer.

He fights to live, to defend his life, the lives of those near and dear to him.

When the Frenchman sought to save his life at all costs, he lost everything. He perished under a German bomb or as a prisoner of war. Pseudo-judicious Frenchmen then said they wanted to "Save Paris from destruction." They let

the Germans enter Paris. The Germans pillaged the city and turned its inhabitants into slaves, robbed it of its property and art products, demolished its monuments, transformed Paris into a base for their war industry and thus exposed it to new air bombardments.

When you want to live without taking risks, and fear to make sacrifices, you lose everything. This holds true for nations and individuals alike.

The Red Army has shown the world what courage means. But the Red Army does not go into battle

inspired by indifference to death. The Red Army fights warmed by love for life.

Our people wanted to live, and they accepted a battle for life. Our people want to live, and they will not release their weapons until pulsating life has been freed from danger. We want to live, and this sentiment inspires the fighter as he firmly goes to meet death.

It is not death that he seeks, but life. Many are killed in the war—everybody knows this, but universal love for life cements every platoon, company, regiment, army. There is death that is futile and wasted, and

there is death that is not death but triumphant victory: when the dying person defies death.

The gallant Cossacks defending the land of their ancestors against the foul Germans say, "We don't want to die. We want to conquer and live." And they kill Germans. Russia wants to live, the whole of Russia, stretching from Siberia to the Carpathian Sea, from the slim birches on the banks on the Onega to the Magnolia-scented Caucasus.

To everyone of her soldiers, Russia says: "I want you to live. Stand firm and conquer."

City CIO Warns of Threat to War Effort

URGES FDR ACT ON TERROR IN SOUTH

An Editorial

Conspiracy in Alabama

THE country is beginning to learn of the volcanic situation now rumbling down in certain Southern states.

It seems that a "White supremacy" organization is being organized, with headquarters in Birmingham, with the sole purpose of organizing resistance to the United States government's decision to bring Negro labor into war industry on a basis of equality.

Sender Garlin, special staff correspondent of this paper, has been telling this story in his dispatches from Birmingham.

A delegation of trade unionists has visited Washington to place before the Government the startling facts of a group of men who would rather see the United States deprived of war munitions than have their Jim Crow system of segregation broken down.

This paper intends to keep a steady fire of exposure playing on any reactionary movement which hinders the war, including this revival of Ku Klux violence against trade unions, white as well as Negro workers, who are guilty of nothing but trying to enforce the law of the United States.

Threats of violence against the Government's anti-Jim Crow agencies menace the whole nation from within.

The Axis would like nothing better than to see our war effort in the South crippled by Ku Kluxers and "white supremacy" phonies who rob the whites of their rights as well as the Negro people.

America has got to stop this "white supremacy" conspiracy right now before it does any widespread damage, before it explodes into bloodshed and chaos.

The developing moves in the South to incite racial violence and destroy the national unity necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, directed by KKK and other like political forces, have brought a sharp rebuke from the Greater New York Industrial Union Council CIO in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

Joseph Curran, president of the New York Council pointed out that the "call by certain agents for the emergence of a white supremacy league; attacks upon Negro soldiers, incitement of white and Negro workers in war plants against each other, and the beating of CIO representatives" was part of southern Bourbon strategy to disrupt national unity.

CALLS TERROR 'DISLOYAL'

Curran, who is also president of the National Maritime Union, told Roosevelt in the wire that "We join with our fellow CIO members of the South in condemnation of such disloyal acts and utterances. We believe now is the time for our Commander-in-Chief, our great leader in this people's fight for a free world, to speak out against the atrocious and disloyal acts of these Southern Bourbons."

Curran pointed out that such Governmental action will "assure the working men and women of America that the government policy against discrimination will be enforced."

The controlled state press of Alabama (with the exception of certain big metropolitan papers) voices the sentiments of these obstructionists in its columns daily, through attacks on the President and his wife. It vilifies the Negro people and is instigating a campaign against Negro soldiers.

The wire to Roosevelt was supplemented by another one to Senators James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner, calling upon them to institute a special investigation into gang-rule conditions in the South which is sapping the strength of our nation.



JOSEPH CURRAN

11 Feared Dead In Cave-in of Warehouse

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11 (UP).—Workers using two steam shovels dug into a mound of bricks, broken glass and timbers today seeking the bodies of 11 workmen, buried beneath a collapsed four-story brewery warehouse.

One body—identified as that of William Schaedlich, 48—was removed at 1:55 A. M., 15 hours after the accident occurred.

Hope that any of the others remained alive was non-existent. Yet four doctors and two priests waited to give physical and spiritual aid in case they were needed. The 30-year-old building, formerly a tannery, collapsed yesterday while 35 workmen, who had been remodeling the wood and brick structure, were inside. Thirteen escaped and six of them were injured, one critically.

Firemen, police and volunteer workers delved in the floodlighted wreckage all night. The first body was found about 15 feet from the collapsed northwest wall. The east wall, and part of the building still stood, its four floors still piled with cartons of empty beer bottles which now and then clattered down on the rescue workers. A total of 412,000 cases had been stored in the top floors of the warehouse.

A crowd of 5,000 remained on the scene during the night. Among them was Mrs. Joseph Mustavich, wife of one of the missing men. James Kennedy, who shoved his foreman, Joseph Zetting, through a door to safety, said the first warning had been a "rumbling" noise as the building shifted and started settling from the northwest corner. "The noise got louder," Kennedy said, "and sounded like the place was being bombed. The air was filled with falling bricks and beer bottles."

A second cave-in occurred as firemen and volunteers placed emergency supports against the part of the building that still stood. None was injured in the second accident.

Hundreds in the audience literally sealed the memorial in blood, by registering at the Red Cross booth in the hall to donate a pint each. Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost of the University of California emphasized:

"Our destiny is at stake in the Caucasus. Every dead Russian soldier laid down his life in defense of England and America. This is the moment that may decide the fate of mankind for centuries, as Hitler has said. The turning point is here. There is a risk—Is it not a greater risk to wait longer? If it is physically possible, let us have that second front."

Joe Curran answered the implied question: "Speaking as a representative of the merchant seamen, the men who deliver the goods," Curran said, "I tell you the seamen know. It is possible. There are enough small boats and barges to cross the English Channel. There, their task is to keep the sea lanes open to England. And they are doing it." Curran cited proofs on this recent trip to England that the men, the planes, the materials are there. He called for war on Finland, and recognition of the fighting French.

Negro Teachers Win Equal Pay Fight

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Negro teachers of this city last week won their long fight for equal salaries when Federal District Judge Elmer D. Davies granted a declaratory judgment and an injunction to restrain the Nashville School Board from continuing its policy of disparity in salaries "solely on grounds of race or color."

To Form AWVS Unit In Buffalo

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Women from every station in life get together last week to discuss the possibilities of forming a unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services in this city.

Negro women, who are anxious to contribute to the war effort, were represented by Mrs. Bertha Diggs, chairman of the Republican's Women State Committee, and Mrs. Smitherman, wife of the editor of the Buffalo Star.

"Women, especially Negro women, have a very large stake in this war against fascism," said Mrs. Diggs. "The woman who is elected temporary chairman. They have as much to lose in this battle against the enemy as any other part of the population."

Mrs. Augusta G. Porter of the Niagara Falls AWVS offered many practical suggestions for starting a unit.

Senators Hear Tax Truths for a Change

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the income group above \$10,000 will have increased its purchasing power to any extent. This group, only 2 1/2 per cent of the population, will receive 25 billion dollars in income this year, or one-fourth of the total income for the nation. Their savings alone were 8.3 billion dollars last year and will certainly be larger this year.

"In addition they have large reserves in the banks. It is thus obvious that any danger to the price structure arises not from the lower income groups but from the excess income of the upper income groups. A sales tax will actually strike the lowest groups hardest and the upper income groups but slightly thus missing almost completely the source of danger to the price structure. The House Tax Bill suffers from the same defect.

"In addition we must bear in mind that the lowest income groups spend about 40 per cent of their incomes for food, and the upper income groups but seven per cent. (6) A shift in the tax burden to the lower income groups will thus tend to reduce purchases of this essential commodity of which there is an oversupply. It will also reduce income in the upper income groups for those very goods which are scarce.

"The Administration has very properly opposed such a tax. The net effect of a sales tax will be to injure the national unity which is so essential to the winning of the war."

Letter to FDR Asks Pegler Probe

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11.—In a letter to the President of the United States, the Connecticut Conference on Social and Labor Legislation has called for an investigation of Westbrook Pegler on the grounds that he "appears to be deliberately sabotaging the nation's war effort."

The letter was made public by the Daniel Howard, Chairman of the Conference, who said that it was called forth by Pegler's column of July 30 which was described as an extraordinarily violent attack on the industrial workers of our state and country.

Part of the letter follows: "Pegler's poisonous attacks on the Labor movement and the Administration deserved condemnation in times of peace, but today in the midst of war, attacks like this latest outburst appear to be treasonable."

"Pegler has been answered in advance by none other than General Douglas MacArthur, the best spokesman of Bataan: 'Labor has played its magnificent role in every great war our Republic has fought, and that it will do so again and prove the indestructible backbone that will determine the present vital struggle, is my firm conviction.'"

"Mr. President, we charge that when a columnist, either through stupidity or with malice aforethought, helps to turn the people of America against the industrial workers, to spread strife and dissension in our factories, to belittle the danger of Nazi fifth column activities in our midst, and to cause hatred between labor and the armed forces; that that columnist is acting to destroy morale and should be investigated and indicted in the same manner as the Bundists, the Klansmen, the anti-Semites and the native Fascists, who are being brought to book by the Department of Justice."

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"Concerning the prevention of inflation, which is uppermost in your minds, the President has shown the way through his seven-point program. Increased taxation of the upper income groups is part of that program. We recommend that the House Bill be amended to increase the yield from those who will earn more than \$10,000 by several billion dollars.

"We support the Administration in its desire to close the existing loopholes which benefit those in the upper income brackets."

"We recommend raising the exemptions to their former levels. We also recommend allowing small deductions for medical expense above a certain amount, for school dependents over 18, for widows and working wives and for War Bonds purchased."

"Finally we ask that the House Bill be amended to unify the Nation by distributing the tax burden equitably so that no group profits from the sacrifices of others."

Forced Prostitution WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Wallace H. Welch, 43, and his wife, Emma, 36, were under indictment by the District of Columbia Grand Jury today on the charge of a 20-year-old War Department worker that they trained her for a career of prostitution.

"They were arrested July 22 after the girl, a Pennsylvania Menomite, was quoted by the police as alleging that the couple 'educated' her so she could 'earn a living.'"

CCNY Students Launch All-Out 'Colleges for Victory' Program

"Mobilize the colleges for Victory." City College's Student Councils, School of Business, will launch a victory conference on August 13 under that banner. It will be held at 17 Lexington Ave., New York City. This conference is part and parcel of City College's hard-hitting participation in this country's war effort.

The program will consist of the following:

Panel I
INDUSTRY AND LABOR IN THE WAR
Room 48, 3:00 P. M.
Jerome B. Cohen, Chairman, Member of CCNY Eco. Dept., Regional Administrator, OPA.
1—Saul Mills, Ind. Union Council, "CIO in the War."
2—Lyons, American Federation of Labor, "AFL in the War."
3—Ernest Dole, National Blankbook Co., "Industry in the War."
4—Dartell D. Smith, War Manpower Commission, "Government Mobilization."
5—Clifford T. McAvoy, Industrial

Union Council, "International Trade Union Unity."
Panel II
MINORITIES IN THE WAR
9th Floor Lounge, 3:00 P. M.
Albert Deutsch, Chairman.
The Newspaper PM.
1—William Agar, Educational Director, Freedom House, "Minorities in the War."
2—Chas. A. Collins, Negro Labor Victory Committee, "Negroes in the War."
3—Assemblyman Morris Mintz, "Anti-Semitism, a Blow to Victory."
4—Mrs. Ilse Intrator, Station WHOM, "Allied Nations in the War."
5—Mr. J. Tierney, U. S. Employment Service, "Total Utilization of Manpower for Victory."

Panel III
UNITED NATIONS EDUCATION IN WAR
Room 1320, 3:00 P. M.
Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, Chairman, Professor of Education, Howard U.
1—Prof. Alice U. Kelher, NYU,

"American Education in Wartime."
2—Dr. Shih Meng, Director, China Institute, "Chinese Education in Wartime."
3—Prof. Evan Davies, British Educational Leader, "British Education in Wartime."
4—Mrs. Jessica Smith, Editor, Soviet Russia Today, "Soviet Education in Wartime."

Mass Rally in Pauline Edwards Theatre at 8:30 P. M.
Featured speakers: Max Weiser, military analyst, and Huma Gashel, Indian author and lecturer. All proceeds war relief.
Among other contributions to the war effort, City College has the largest voluntary ROTC corps in the country. More than 2,000 faculty members and alumni are serving in the armed forces. Two hundred faculty and student members have donated to the blood bank. And City College leads all universities in N. Y. state in the sale of war bonds and stamps.



Air Raid Chaplains: The nation's first air raid chaplains are shown receiving special arm bands from Mayor Roger L. Putnam, left, civilian defense chief of Springfield, Mass. The chaplains are (left to right) Rabbi Moses D. Sheinkopf, Jewish; Rev. George A. Aschenbach, Protestant; and Rev. George A. Shea, Catholic. The bands enable the chaplains to move around in the event of an enemy attack.

Negro Job Fight Spurs in Akron

AKRON, Aug. 11.—A two front offensive was gotten under way here for broad scale Negro employment and against discrimination.

The opening shot was fired by Sam Shepard, candidate for State Legislature when he called upon the three hundred Negro and white workers assembled at the Center Street Baptist Church to throw their full weight behind Roosevelt's program for an early victory.

John Carr, from Youngstown, member of the United Rubber Workers, described efforts by the CIO to win "equal pay for equal work," to end discrimination and to defeat the Poll Tax. Leonard Smith, vice-president of the Michigan Industrial Union Council (CIO) called for unity to wipe out prejudice, smash the Poll Tax and crush Hitlerism.

Send Greetings to Labor's Outstanding Newspaper . . .

The Worker

September 6th, The Worker will publish a special edition carrying articles by outstanding writers on labor's role in winning the war and its glorious history.

TRADE UNIONS, CULTURAL AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO SEND THEIR GREETINGS FOR THIS SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION.

Be sure your greeting reaches the office of The Worker no later than Monday, August 31st.

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Lehman to Deliver Convention Speech

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was named temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention yesterday by Frank V. Kelly, head of the Brooklyn delegation and chairman of the Committee on temporary officers for the convention.

This means that Governor Lehman will deliver the keynote speech, which is expected to be a strong plea for support of the nation's war policies. Lieutenant-Governor Charles Poletti, another supporter of the President's war program, was previously designated to draft the Democratic Party platform, and to serve as the convention platform committee chairman.

SUPPORTS MEAD

The Governor is a strong advocate of the candidacy of Senator Mead for Governor, and is scheduled to make the chief seconding speech for the Senator. Senator Robert F. Wagner will make the nominating speech for Mead.

In view of the fact that Frank Kelly has been supporting Attorney General John J. Bennett, Mead's rival for the gubernatorial nomination, his selection of the Governor to be the keynoter caused considerable surprise in political circles.

Some observers have interpreted it as a further move on the part of the Bennett forces to attempt to obscure the anti-Roosevelt nature of Bennett's candidacy. In this connection, a recent column of Westbrook Pegler has proven of considerable embarrassment to the Bennett forces. Pegler said, in his column of Aug. 8:

"Bennett is not a New Dealer, and if Bennett gets the nomination the New Deal will be checked in New York."

BROOKLYN IS SITE

The Democratic state convention will be held in Brooklyn on Aug. 19 and 20.

Supporters of Senator Mead, meanwhile, called on delegates to the party convention yesterday to "get back to common sense" and "forget about the candidacy of Attorney General Bennett."

Terrence J. McManus, Mead's

campaign chairman, declared that the Senator, who has the backing of President Roosevelt and the American Labor Party, is the only Democratic Party candidate who can win over Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

"I am confident the delegates will want to pick a winner," McManus declared. "Jim Mead can win."

"With the primaries over, it's time to get away from internecine bickering and look at the contest from the practical viewpoint of who is the stronger candidate."

"Let's consider Senator Mead. His record at Albany and in Washington on Labor alone should elect him, for he is bound to have the support of labor which his opponent will be denied."

"Senator Mead's record with respect to agriculture is equally impressive. In 24 years, he has never voted 'wrong' on measures affecting our urban and rural workers."

"The service men's vote—and it may well be the deciding factor in the coming election—should go overwhelmingly to Senator Mead. It was he who sponsored the free mailing privilege for our men in service. He also sponsored the first pay raise bill, increasing enlisted men's monthly pay from \$30 to \$40, and later supported the LaFollette amendment setting base pay at \$50."

"Now, Senator Mead is working to relieve from distress the families of the men in service, advocating liberal allowances for dependents to improve the morale of the men in uniform and prevent hardship among those left at home."

"Look at the impressive list of those who advocate his nomination and election. I need only mention President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Judge John E. Mack, Judge Thomas Dowd in this connection."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 11.—A 10,000-ton war cargo carrier came off the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. today, less than 24 hours after Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox presented the company and workers the new Navy-Army "E" pennant for achievement in shipbuilding.

The African Star, as the new vessel was named, is the 30th this company's 25,000 workers have built since Federal has been on the Maritime Commission's merchant program. She will be in the American South African Line fleet.

Because of military restrictions spectators at today's launching were limited to fewer than 50 persons.

WORKERS HONORED

Yesterday was the big day at Federal yards. Commander G. A. Holderness, Jr., assistant naval supervisor of the yard, pinned the first Navy-Army "E" pin on Floyd Garrison, veteran electrician. This was only symbolic. Distribution is now under way of such pins to every one of the workers, the first in New Jersey to wear them.

The thousands of workers who witnessed the presentation of the emblem were at top pitch of enthusiasm. Among those who participated in the ceremony were Peter Flynn, president of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Governor Charles Edison; Mayor Frederick T. Law of Kearny; Capt. James M. Irish, U.S.N., Supervisor of Shipbuilding, and President L. H. Kornhardt of the company.

"Both the pennant and the pin have a meaning that is priceless to us," said Garrison as the pin was placed on his lapel. "Our effort will be not only to uphold but to better the record we have made here. Ship after ship shall slide down the ways, to carry our men, our supplies and our flag to the fighting fronts of the world."

Secretary Knox, in his speech awarding the emblem, drove home the meaning of Federal's contribution in the war, in the very moments that powerful guns of Federal-made vessels were pounding away at the Solomon Islands.

"Right now, while I am talking to you," said Knox, "elements of the Navy supported by elements of the Army and elements of the Marines, are now in battle in the Southwest Pacific, and that battle is going on while I am talking to you. Men, in that battle, without doubt are some of the ships turned out here. Doesn't that bring home to you the close intimacy, the close relationships between you men who stand here and the 200 men who man each of those destroyers?"

"Any one of you might be a member of the crew of one of those ships and maybe your duties would bring you below decks. You would know nothing of what would be going on in the battle, you would not be sighting or firing any of the guns; you would not be releasing any of the deadly torpedoes. But the work below that deck is exactly as important as

"Now you men here can see how you sustain the whole Navy. You can see that exactly the same relationship exists between you and the men in the fleet as that between those men above and below decks."

LAUDS COOPERATION

Knox had high praise for the management-labor relationship of the yard and the joint production effort which has made possible delivery of a destroyer every 15 days. The Secretary of the Navy put similar stress on the urgency of unity "between the government and the people."

Knox also warned that the country must be prepared for a greater effort and sacrifices when the all-out Allied offensive gets under way. Referring to the continued Nazi advances in the Caucasus and Japan's expansion, he said:

"We have been getting ready to strike, but the enemy has been striking. We have to make up for lost time. There never was a moment in American history when our country was placed in such grave peril than right now. We are going to win, and we are going to win through two things, unity among ourselves and sacrifices, sacrifices by us all."

Mr. Kornhardt accepted the banner and pledged the Navy to beat the production records already set. Federal, one of the fastest yards of the country, skyrocketed in growth within two years from a staff of 7,000 workers. On May 3 the yard carried through the record launching of four identical destroyers within 50 minutes. On July 19 three like destroyers slid down within a period of 28 minutes.

Plane Marooned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Aug. 11 (UP).—Western Air Lines salvage crew worked today to recover a large passenger plane that made a forced landing on a desert lake bed, 90 miles south of Las Vegas Sunday, marooning its crew of three and 18 passengers for 15 hours.

Mead Calls for 2nd Front Unity

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—As a result of the Second Front Rally held here last Sunday, trade unions are throwing every available force into the fight to elect win-the-war candidates and carry the second front demands of their membership to early realization.

Hospital Workers Greet Court Ruling

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—One million hospital workers in the United States are affected by a recent Supreme Court decision in Washington State brought by the AFL Building Service Employees Union. It was revealed at union headquarters here recently.

"Shirley Brandt, formerly employed by the Maynard hospital of Seattle, was upheld by the Appeals Council of the Federal Social Security Board, in her claim for social security coverage."

Scope of the decision is not yet entirely clear, because the Appeals Council pointed out that many cases would vary according to the merits of each.

"The case does define, however, what constitutes 'charity' within the meaning of the Social Security Act, and rules against any exemption in social security payments to organizations who perform limited 'charity' or 'part-pay' service," Cole said.

Attack Now, NAACP Group Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—A Western front against Hitler NOW has been unanimously urged by the Seattle branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced by the Rev. Fountain W. Penick, president, today.

"Our organization is 100 per cent behind the President and our armed forces and the Negro people will exert themselves to the utmost to win this war," Penick said.

"We must and we shall win." Following a report by Attorney John E. Prim, the NAACP adopted resolutions vigorously condemning discrimination against Negroes and minority groups in United Service Organizations and nurseries.

"We call upon individuals and organizations to assist us in ending the discrimination now practiced in the Seattle USO program," a resolution declared in reference to the recent establishment of a "Jim Crow" center for Negro service men.

It was reported that service men's clubs in Tacoma, Wash., set up no such racial barriers. Establishment of day nurseries at once for children of all families, regardless of color, was urged.

Wins by a Flip

AUGUSTA, Me. Aug. 11 (UP).—Benjamin Bubar, vigorous opponent of state lotteries, won the Republican nomination for state representative on a gamble. Bubar and D. Herman Corson both received 126 votes and Secretary of State Harold I. Goss decided the winner by flipping a coin.

Pets Get First Aid in City OCD Demonstration

"Nellie," a four-year-old Great Dane, and "Jimmy," a two-year-old white Persian cat, were the "victims" on a First Aid demonstration given last Monday at the Pershing Square Information Center of the Greater New York Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Warren P. McSpadden, Educational Director of the ASPCA, and Mrs. Mildred Walker Pike, animal aides, gave the demonstration before an audience of 970.

Severe fright leading to hysteria would be the most widespread injury to animals during air raids, Mr. McSpadden said. To prevent this he suggested that pets be given a sedative to keep them quiet, and that their ears be stopped with cotton and their heads bandaged to decrease the intensity of noises that might frighten them.

At least 600 women volunteers are needed to train as animal aides, Mr. McSpadden revealed. An eight-hour course, which is taught by veterinarians working with real dogs and other animals, entitles a trainee to the uniform of an animal aide.

Other demonstrations given by Mr. McSpadden included artificial respiration for cases of shock; how to apply a tourniquet for excessive bleeding; how to treat burns, scalds, lacerations, puncture wounds, and broken bones. He cautioned the owners of pets to "always muzzle an animal who is in pain before attempting to give him First Aid, because he will bite even his master."

Obsolete Metal Plates to Be Used for War

Critical metals now lying idle in obsolete printing plates will be channeled into war use by action today of the Director General for Operations.

Order M-99 provides that, after Oct. 1, owners of obsolete plates may not acquire any new metal. Printers and publishers who obtain new metal must certify on their purchase orders that they do not have in their possession any obsolete plates.

Purpose of the order, it was explained by the Printing and Publishing Branch of the War Production Board, is to clean out existing stocks of old electros, cuts, stamping dies, zinc and aluminum litho plates and gravure cylinders. Stereotypes and standing type are not included in the order.

The order sets a three time limit for obsolescence:

Newspaper printing plates not used for one year.

Book printing plates not used for four years.

Container printing plates not used for four years.

All other categories of printing plates not used for two and one-half years.



Cheer Production Victory: This display of live enthusiasm is part of the audience of thousands of shipyard workers of the Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. at Kearny who cheered Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as he presented the new Navy-Army "E" pennant to the company and its 25,000 workers.

Full Steam Ahead, Say Ohio AFL, CIO Leaders

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—One hundred and four officers of labor unions today wired President Roosevelt asking for full steam ahead in opening the Second Front. On no other occasion has there been such a united feeling in the ranks of labor as today on the question of the opening of the Second Front.

These officers, in sending their wire, said: "... We are voicing the sentiments of our membership in the city of Cleveland when we pledge our loyalty and promise to deliver the necessary implements of war to open this decisive front."

The full text of the telegram to the President follows:

"In this crucial hour when we are suffering serious defeats on our Eastern Front, we recognize that your pledge for invasion of the European Continent is based on military facts and our preparedness to defeat Hitler this year through attack."

"We trade union officers of Cleveland, voicing the sentiments of our members, pledge our undying loyalty and promise to deliver the necessary implements of war to open this decisive front. We feel that for a speedy victory, at the least possible cost in blood and sacrifice, a Second Front must be opened, without further delay. NOW! Full steam ahead. We are behind you."

Some of the officers signing the telegram include:

A. E. Stevenson, Secretary, Cleveland Industrial Union Council, CIO; Courtney D. Ward, Financial Secretary, Painters District Council No. 8, AFL; Bernard McGroarty, Special International Representative of International Stereotypers & Electrotypes Union, AFL; J. R. Stone, International Representative, United Auto Workers, CIO; Thomas K. Bodnovich, President, Local 1098, United Steelworkers of America, CIO; John Yako, President, Local 1180, International Union of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, and Edward M. Biebel, President and Legislative Representative, Local 726, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

28,000 in Mines, Steel, Aluminum Say, 'In '42'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Allegheny Valley Industrial Union Council, representing 28,000 miners, steel and aluminum workers, have wired President Roosevelt that it is strongly behind his policies and that it favors the immediate opening of a 2nd front against Nazi Germany "to ensure victory in 1942."

2nd Front Slate Sweeps UE Posts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.—"Second Front" candidates swept the elections of District Council delegates at United Electrical Workers local 601 here yesterday.

Campaigning on the basis of the record of the District Council 6 as a force "for a second front for victory in 1942"

progressives won all five places by a vote of nearly two to one. Four of the candidates were up for reelection, having been District Council members for the past year. These were Michael Fitzpatrick, Council president, Porter Mechling, T. J. Fitzpatrick and Terry McKay. The fifth elected, Marshall Daugherty, a 601 division steward, replaces John A. Metcalfe, 601 president, as delegate to the council.

The District Council's record as a strong exponent of the UE's win the war policy was the chief issue in the elections. The results have been taken to mean a complete endorsement of those policies. Election campaign literature distributed on behalf of the progressive slate stressed the fact that the District Council had devoted maximum effort toward the establishment of an immediate western offensive.

Yesterday's meeting at Local 601 also went on record giving local leaders power to take whatever steps they considered appropriate to get the Westinghouse Electric corporation to sign the contract already ratified by all Westinghouse locals and once agreed to by the management. The company has balked at a wage increase comparable to the increase ordered for steel workers by the War Labor Board.

Yesterdays meeting at Local 601 also went on record giving local leaders power to take whatever steps they considered appropriate to get the Westinghouse Electric corporation to sign the contract already ratified by all Westinghouse locals and once agreed to by the management. The company has balked at a wage increase comparable to the increase ordered for steel workers by the War Labor Board.

CIO Union to Hear British Radio Greeting

A Trans-Atlantic broadcast has been scheduled to carry the thanks of British social workers to the fourth convention of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, for a message of greeting which is now being collected by the UOPWA's Social Service Division from social workers all over the United States.

The broadcast will be carried nationally on the Mutual network on Sunday, Sept. 6, 3:45-4:00 P.M. EWT, and is being arranged through the courtesy of the British Broadcasting Company.

Also on the program will be Margaret G. Bondfield, former British Minister of Labor, and Fred K. Hoehler, president of the National Conference of Social Work. A member of the National Council of Social Services in London will speak for the British social workers.

(Continued from Page 1)

at a moment when the efforts and energies of all who value freedom and cherish democratic institutions are engaged in a world-wide struggle to destroy the forces of dictatorship and reaction, which, if triumphant, would stop the march of progress and bring upon the world an age of barbarism and human slavery."

For increasing the productivity of labor, the CIO proposed as an initial step that labor-management production committees, working with unions, arrange classes to improve quality of supervision. The classes would be open to supervisors, union shop stewards and the most advanced workers.

Other proposals to the same end included training classes for new workers, operation charts for specific jobs, a broad safety and health program, and production competition between men and departments.

"A good competitive spirit," the CIO stated, "is essential to maximum production. Workers should be encouraged to compete for higher production. Awards should be made to the best men in the department and to the best departments."

Above all, the CIO continued, "the worker must know where his production goes and to what use it is put. He must get the same satisfaction, the same response the front liner gets in handling the implements of war against fascism."

The section on planning production is a scientific analysis of production lags in many plants through absence of pre-planning. A chart procedure is submitted as an example of how every step in a production process, from material to finished products, planned even to preparation of alternate materials to avert some of the shortage tieups that are bogging down production in many vital spots today.

The CIO submits several suggestions for extending the life of equipment now in use and for effective controls at every point in production.

The entire pamphlet emphasizes the importance of the joint labor-management production committee, whose mainpring is the union.

"For only where there is such a union, does the problem of fullest possible production in all its aspects get serious attention."

New York Votes In First War Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

ican Labor Party primary fight for members of the state committee and delegates to the ALP State Convention.

The left wing of the party, headed by Marcantonio, seeking unity around the war effort, attempted to eliminate a primary fight, but could not get agreement from the right wing leadership who sought a fight.

Should the left wing win it has agreed to work in all sections for unity, with all groups represented in the leadership.

As the polls closed it was believed that former Congressman

James H. Fay will win the Democratic nomination over G. W. Thompson in the 16th Congressional District. Fay is supporting the President's war policies and is opposing Republican Congressman William T. Phelifer, who has aligned himself with the defeatists.

Voting appeared quite heavy in sections where incumbent Congressmen were challenged, but a full dress preview of the November elections was lacking inasmuch as no state-wide contests were involved.

The final tallies, which are expected to be complete early this morning, will decide several important state Senate and Assembly nominations.

Fur & Leather Union Wins Tannery Strike

Another company union dominated open-shop stronghold of Milwaukee bowed to the CIO when workers of Greenbaum Tanning Company voted 568 to 270 in favor of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

The vote climaxes a four-year campaign against company unionism and employer domination concerning which the National Labor Relations Board and Federal Court records have plenty to say.

Greeting the vote as a significant victory for the Milwaukee labor movement, IFLWU Vice President and Midwest Regional Director Abe Feinglass declared that three other Greenbaum tanneries in Milwaukee and Chicago are expected to follow suit in a short time.

Union Leaders in Army

William B. Eiconin, international representative, and Lynn Gunther, business agent of Local 1421, U.E.R. and M. W. of A., CIO, have resigned to enter the service, according to the California Labor Herald. Eiconin is a second lieutenant in the Army. Gunther a carpenter's mate third class in the Navy.

Organizing to Win

A mail clerk at Camp Lee, Va., thought it was a mistake when he came across the name of Pvt. John Johns, but that's his name. He used to be a Canton, O., United Steelworkers of America organizer.

WLB Wire Halts War Plant Strike

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11 (UP).—The War Labor Board intervened today in a strike at two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, which had threatened production of aircraft engines throughout the country.

Officials of the unaffiliated Mechanics Educational Society of America said both plants would resume normal operations upon receipt of a telegram confirming the WLB's acceptance of the dispute.

Several thousand workers were affected by the work stoppage which began at 8 A. M. today.

Yorkville Rally Friday to Hall Atlantic Charter

A mass street rally Friday, Aug. 14 at 3 P.M. at 86th St. between 2nd and 3rd Aves., in Yorkville will celebrate the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter.

The meeting will be a call to the German people to recognize that their future lies in the victory of the United Nations, and to participate in determining their victory. They are a call to the German Americans for their most energetic support of the war, for the exposure of every Nazi agent within their ranks, for their participation in the opening of the Second Front immediately.

7-Year-Old Forgery Exposed!

Hoffman Used Black Legion Fake

A People's Fighter in a People's War--Cacchione Goes to Town

By Mac Gordon

You can't judge a City Councilman's record solely by the way he votes in the City Council. Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, of Brooklyn, believes that in a people's war the people must be involved in fighting it on every front.

He is an officer of the people on the civilian front, and is marshaling the strength and resources of the people for all-out struggle on that front.

On Decoration Day the Communist Councilman initiated a drive on the sector of war bond and stamp sales, vitally necessary for providing the sinews of war. Pete started out to sell \$10,000 worth of war stamps. They were to be sold at open-air meetings, indoor rallies and directly at his office.

On that day, the drive was opened with two open-air mass meetings, one in Brownsville and the other around Eastern Parkway and Utica Avenue. With an audience of some 500 present at each meeting, Councilman Cacchione sold over \$500 worth of stamps. Post Office officials were astounded; the usual sale at open-air meetings ran only to \$30 or \$40.

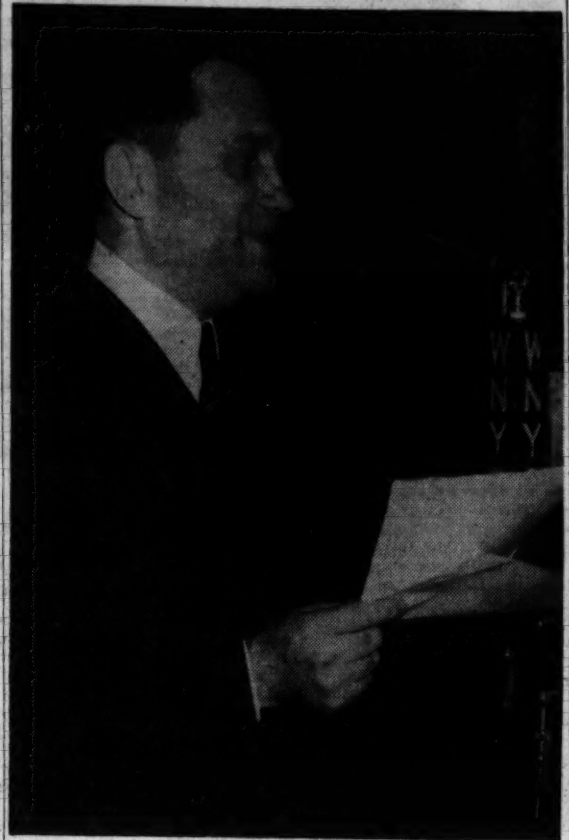
SELLS \$10,000 WORTH

In six weeks time, Pete was able to announce the fulfillment of his original \$10,000 quota. His efficient and attractive secretary, Bee Wells, figured that in that time he had spoken to 11 open-air rallies with a combined audience of some 4,000 people.

But the drive was only beginning. On July 11, Councilman Cacchione advanced his goal to \$50,000 in stamps, this time setting a time limit—until Labor Day. To date he has raised \$30,000. In plain arithmetic this means that twice as much has been sold in the last five weeks, as was disposed of in the first six weeks. And the earlier total had previously been considered astonishing.

The banner night was the evening of June 25th, in a working-class neighborhood in Coney Island. With about 350 people attending, close to \$800 worth of stamps was taken.

It's not only the money collected,



COUNCILMAN CACCHIONE

at meetings that can be considered. In the neighborhoods the meetings are followed up with regular tables at the corners, arranged by local groups. This one group of women sells \$100 worth of stamps almost every day, with four women alternating daily to keep the table going all day. Neighborhood people, organized through the Councilman's office, have undertaken to service their local stores with stamps.

INSPIRES BIG DRIVE

Flag raising ceremonies, of which there have been hundreds on

Brooklyn blocks, sell stamps, through the example set by the Councilman's open-air meetings. On Monday, the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, acting under the inspiration given them by Councilman Cacchione, sold \$1,600 worth in one day in the streets of Manhattan. Requests for the Councilman's services in organizing stamp sales are coming from various parts of the city.

Actually, according to the Councilman, the drive is only now getting into real steam. Victory clubs are being organized through his

office to sell the stamps regularly, on a full time basis, in the busy streets of the borough. Because of the warm and enthusiastic response of the people, he is confident he will not stop at the \$50,000 mark, but will really go to town after Labor Day.

Of course, he does not confine his activity to this one civilian sector. He is now in communication with the Red Cross for handling of mass meetings. His office organized the circulation of some 300 USO cans, the contents of which are now being counted by the USO. He is a popular speaker at the flag raising ceremonies, having addressed some 30 of them in the borough, to date.

He has used every speech as an occasion to stress the ever-important job of collecting scrap needed for raw materials and for rallying the people for a second front.

This is the way a civilian officer of the people organizes the home front for victory over the Axis.

Garment Union Members to Rally for USSR

The American Council for Soviet Relations, organized by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers (AFL), will hold a meeting Aug. 13 at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., at 6 P. M.

"For years the members of the ILGWU and American labor were fed with fabricated stories about the Soviet Union," a statement issued by the Council said, "but today the workers and people of America know that these stories were lies. The magnificent resistance of the Red Army and the Soviet people have forever laid to rest these untruths."

"In the summer of 1941, the British and Soviet trade unions formed an alliance. But the isolationist Hutcheson and the reactionary Matthew Woll and their friends in the AFL prevented AFL participation, in spite of the fact that the rank and file of our great union and many of its officials favor international trade union unity," the statement added.

The purpose of the Council in general, and this meeting in particular, will be to evolve ways and means of rendering further service to the United Nations in the form of unity for successful prosecution of the war.

Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Russia Today, will be the main speaker.

Seek Women for Daytime Service As Plane Spotters

Only women who can volunteer their daytime hours need register as Plotters for the secret Aircraft Warning Center of New York. It was announced yesterday by the Recruiting Unit of the CIOVO Information Center at Pershing Square.

So far most of the volunteers have answered the army call by signing up for the dog watch and dawn patrol thus creating a long waiting list for the night watch and leaving the day shift almost completely open, it was explained.

The Pershing Square Center is featuring a large window display prepared by the Army as part of the drive to recruit 500 more daytime volunteers. The displays are reproductions of the setup and equipment used by the Plotters at the Secret Headquarters to keep track of every airplane flight near and above New York throughout the day and night.

OPA Tightens Ration List for Bicycles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration today ordered more restrictions on rationing of new bicycles after Aug. 15, cutting the lists of eligible persons to those contributing directly to the war effort or to essential occupations.

Previously anyone "engaged in a gainful occupation" was eligible. The action was taken after the war production board ordered all bicycle manufacturing stopped by the end of August.

'I Pledge' to Take Ships Anywhere

By George Wright

Almost every few days, it seems, we hear about something else that the marine rediomen on the ships are doing to help advance the war effort. And so when we heard about the American Communications Association's "Voluntary Wartime Shipping Pledge" we thought it was just another one of those things which we had come to expect from ACA.

However, I decided to go in to see the officials of the Port of New York's marine local and get the low-down on this unique pledge. Down at the neat union hall near South Ferry, I found Wayne Paschal, Secretary of the Atlantic District, busy over the telephone trying to scrape up a few radio operators to man the ships.

I asked him how these Voluntary Wartime Shipping Pledges came about. "Well," he said, "we had our last union Convention this April and were faced with a drastic shortage of radio operators. Somehow we had to 'Keep 'Em Sailing'."

DEMOCRATIC HIRING

"We have," Paschal continued proudly, "the most democratic rotary hiring system in the world." The men longest unemployed get first turn at all jobs. Any member can turn down any job offered him. Because of our democratic tradition, we wanted the membership to waive their shipping rights voluntarily. We wanted them to make the sacrifices necessary to keep the ships sailing, but we wanted them to do it of their own accord.

"So we drafted the Voluntary Wartime Shipping Pledge, which reads:

"I, shall fulfill my duties to my union and my country in our struggle against the fascist menace by carrying out this pledge:

1. "If I require a relief on a vessel, I shall give the union the maximum possible advance notice.

2. "If the union is unable to supply a relief, I shall stay on the ship.

3. "When leaving a vessel, I shall register at the nearest union hall within a week.

4. "After leaving a ship, I shall take another assignment within a reasonable period. This period will vary with the length of time spent on my last ship, as follows:

a. "Under two weeks on a ship—one day before taking another assignment.

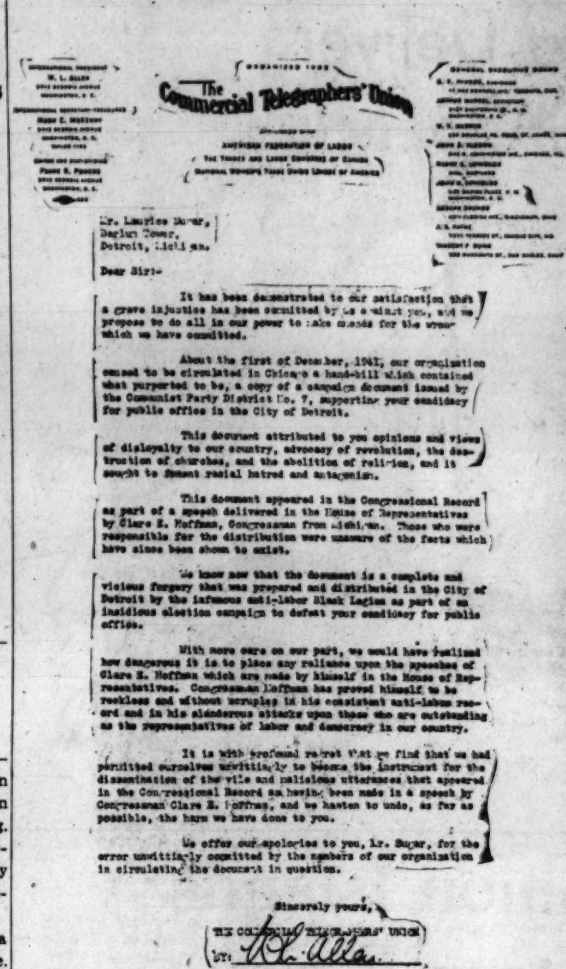
b. "Between two weeks and a month—seven days.

c. "Between one and two months—14 days.

d. "More than two months—21 days.

5. "I shall not cause my ship to be delayed for any cause whatsoever.

6. "I shall report to the union if unable, at any time, to adhere to the terms of this pledge. Our marine delegates from all coasts unanimously adopted the Pledge. Then we printed them up and took them to the membership. The response, with rare exceptions, has been terrific."



Photostat of letter of President W. L. Allen of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union to CIO Attorney Maurice Sugar, apologizing for using Rep. Clare Hoffman's Black Legion hoax.

No Strikes in Coast War Plants, Says CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Acting on instruction of the CIO State Executive Board, CIO headquarters in San Francisco completed a survey of war industries which showed that there is not a single strike in any CIO plant or yard in California and that production programs are general-ly ahead of schedule.

"There are no strikes in which the CIO is involved in this state," said Secretary Mervyn Rathbone of the California CIO Council. "Our statistics show that there has been but a single stoppage involving a small number of men in a plant not directly connected with the war, since Pearl Harbor. This was quickly settled. On the other hand, production figures are up in every single instance in which CIO unions and employers have put in to operation joint labor-management production committees."

Credit for the bright labor-pro-

Asks Action on Wire Dispute

Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, a CIO affiliate, called upon Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday to certify a contract dispute between the Union and Western Union Telegraph Company to the War Labor Board immediately. The ACA is the collective bargaining agent for New-

York employees of the Company.

In his letter to Mrs. Perkins, Selly pointed out that protracted negotiations with the company, which began on May 15th, failed to resolve the dispute even after intervention by the U. S. Conciliation Service on June 26th. Selly warned that "it is becoming more difficult to counsel our membership to be patient, especially when company dominated and so-called independent labor organizations are having their disputes certified to the War Labor Board without delay by resorting to strike action, while responsible unions are met with a 'they-can-wait' attitude from government agencies."

Together with the letter requesting certification of the case to the War Labor Board, Selly forwarded petitions signed by 2,138 members

of the ACA employed by Western Union demanding action immediately.

In the petition to Mrs. Perkins, the employees wrote:

"We have endorsed the pledge of our union to give up the strike weapon for the duration of the war. . . . We are doing our utmost to serve the telegraph needs of our country. But how long can our patience endure?

Points of dispute which have not been resolved in conferences with the company because of its 'arrogant, business-as-usual attitude' include: wages, wage differentials for night work, vacations, promotions, extensions to messengers of privileges enjoyed by other employees, operating methods changes to meet growing war needs, military bonus and tours of duty.

By George Morris

A seven-year-old anti-Communist Black Legion forgery which Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan inserted into the Congressional Record as "evidence" of Communist Party "violence" came to light in a letter read before the Seventh Annual Convention of the United Automobile Workers.

The letter was an apology to Maurice Sugar, attorney for the UAW, from W. L. Allen, international representative of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, AFL, who last December used the forgery in an attempt to smear the CIO during a collective bargaining election.

"We know now," wrote Allen, "that the document is a complete and vicious forgery that was prepared and distributed in the city of Detroit by the infamous anti-labor Black Legion as part of an insidious election campaign to defeat your candidacy for public office."

The letter, a photostat of which appears in this issue, was read for the information of the delegates by Secretary-Treasurer George F. Adams of the UAW.

Allen, whose red-baiting had led him to swallow the forgery Hoffman spread on the Congressional Record, admitted that "with more care on our part, we would have realized how dangerous it is to place any reliance upon the speeches of Clare E. Hoffman."

NO SCRUPLES

"Congressman Hoffman has proved himself to be reckless and without scruples in his consistent anti-labor record and his slanderous attacks upon those who are outstanding as the representatives of labor and democracy in our country," Allen meekly admitted.

Reading of the letter sent memories back to the summer of 1936 in Detroit, when the country was shocked by exposure of the murderous hooded order, the Black Legion, an organization with a program identical with that of the Klan. It was the arrest of several dozen Black Legion leaders on charges of murdering active unionists and Negroes, that brought the solution of many mysterious murders and events that Detroit had experienced for some years.

Among them was explained the source of a slander leaflet against the Communist Party and the attempt to injure Sugar's candidacy for Recorder Judge a year earlier. The story was told by Dayton Dean, trigger-man of the Black Legion, who confessed to a series of cold-blooded murders and how he was assigned the job of "bumping off" Maurice Sugar.

DIDN'T QUESTION SOURCE

It was Dean who described in a Detroit court during his trial in 1936 how a bunch of leaflets signed "Communist Party of America" were prepared by the Black Legion and a squad of men with him was ordered to cut electric wires and to scatter the forgeries at Sugar's campaign rally in Northern High School on March 30, 1935. This is the very leaflet upon which Detroit authorities based an excuse to deny the Communist Party the use of schools for meetings. Newspapers publicized the leaflet, without questioning its source, as material to discredit Sugar.

The leaflet said: "Comrades, rise against the capitalist form of government. Throw out the bosses and kill the aggressors of the common people. Are you going to remain in the gutter and be trampled upon by the capitalists until you are dead? Get them first or they will get you."

"Negroes fight against your white oppressors. We are all equals and we should have an equal chance with all whites. We offer you that chance. Do your part to bring this about by electing Comrade Maurice Sugar to the Recorder's Court. We will then have a chance to work from within and tear down this damnable form of government."

Dean's description of the entire plot and information on the printer who produced the leaflet, was publicized in the Detroit press in 1936. But that did not matter to Rep. Hoffman. The officials of the AFL's commercial telegraphers spread Hoffman's lies, nearly six years later, as though they were the gospel truth.

Rep. Hoffman now well knows that he drew his material from the cesspool of Black Legion forgeries, but he still has made no correction of the record.

Order 6 Camps for Prostitutes in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11 (UP).—Florida authorities tonight prepared to round up diseased prostitutes and send them to camps—six of which have been ordered established by Gov. Spessard L. Holland.

Three camps for prostitutes, ordered apprehended and confined by the Governor, will be set up in Miami Springs, Sarasota and Wakulla on or about Aug. 15. Three other similar camps will be established later, the Governor said.

Your Money's Worth

Lipsticks:

The WPB order to limit cosmetics and toilet articles is certainly a public service. If any complaint is forthcoming it is that the WPB didn't go far enough. Restrictions were too mild. Shades, colors and odors were not affected by the order and some items were not restricted at all.

For too many years, the cosmetic counters of Woolworths drug stores and department stores have been a bewildering array of different brands. Every brand name put out numerous items. Powders were broken down into numerous shades, odors, etc. Lipsticks were in different form, shape, color and odor. Cold creams were different in odors, consistency and whatnot.

Basically, all cosmetics are the same. There may be some difference in the perfumes used. But little else.

Yet the numerous names and brands continue to clutter up the counters.

One thing the WPB did that was important was to limit the introduction of new cosmetic items. The trade was also ordered to cut down on the number of units produced, which means that lipsticks, powders and other items will come in larger quantities.

Consumers Union is now testing 6 brands of lipsticks. It has found that Elizabeth Arden is among tops in price and among the lowest in quality.

Bread and Butter advises that a good lipstick should be fairly hard and medium greasy. It should have sticking power and should not get soft in the summer. Color should alter but little and the taste should be agreeable. A good lipstick should come off linen and clothes in washing.

Preliminary results rank the following brands highest. Complete ratings will appear in the August issue.

Taylors 10 cents

AFL Distributes Consumer War Pledge

As their contribution to national morale during the war emergency, the American Federation of Labor is distributing 24,000,000 copies of a special AFL Consumer War Pledge.

The pledge, which is printed in red, white and blue colors is in duplicate, one copy to be returned to the local union and the other to be displayed by the signer in his home.

The first step in a nation-wide campaign to develop effective consumer support in the OPA's program of price control and rationing, the pledge reads as follows:

"To help my country and my people win;
To make our common sacrifice equal, fair and just—
I join my fellow unionists in the solemn pledge that:
1—I will not buy above the ceiling prices;
2—I will not attempt to get more than my share of rationed goods;
3—I will buy only what I absolutely need."

Rationing Boards:

Labor is opening a drive to secure labor participation on War Price and Rationing Boards. Meetings are being held in many parts of the country to hasten such representation.

In Maryland, AFL, CIO and Railroad Unions have held joint meetings at which all three groups decided to submit one list of names to local defense councils. This list includes all the men approved by unions for work on rationing boards.

In Virginia, a state wide conference was held in Richmond last week at which AFL, CIO and Railroad Unions met to draft plans for securing labor men on rationing boards in all the important cities of the state. Similar meetings are scheduled for New England and Midwestern states.

What is your union doing about this?

Elizabeth Kent	10 cents
Heather	10 cents
Kingsford	10 cents
Tangee	50 cents
Max Factor	50 cents

Most of the above listed items may be bought in Woolworth's and at drug stores. Keep this in mind; it's patriotic to buy in larger quantities. It saves materials as well as shoe leather.

Kitchen Ranges:

Consumer Services of the Civilian Defense Organization offers four suggestions on how to make your gas range last longer.

See that all burners are properly adjusted to burn with a clear blue flame at the right height. Ask gas company to adjust them. A yellow flame means fuel is being wasted.

Turn the flame to its maximum height until food reaches the boiling point, then reduce it just so it will maintain a proper cooking temperature.

Turn off the gas before, not after, removing utensils from stove.

If burners get clogged with spilled food, clean them out with a pin. Burners should be removed and washed with strong soap when they become greasy.

Salvage Facts:

A ceiling price of 4 cents a pound on waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives to retail meat dealers in the fat salvage program was set last week by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. At the same time a ceiling of 5 cents a pound was established for the sale of those same fats from meat dealers to renderers.

Rub the outside of a washing machine occasionally with oil to keep it from rusting.

Dietrich Ace Bond Seller

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 (UP).—Marlene Dietrich won recognition today as the nation's leading war bond salesman when the Treasury Department awarded her a special citation for her recent bond-selling.

Today's Civilian Defense Needs



DO YOU KNOW THAT

Women play an important role in the Fire Department, particularly in war time? Women volunteer telephonists man the Borough Control Centers, ready for any emergency. They receive messages by phone, fill out report forms and transmit messages to the Fire Department station houses.

Many more are needed to enlarge this service in preparation for any situation that may come. If you are a citizen, 18-45 years old, with good hearing, eyesight, legible handwriting, clear telephone voice, emotionally stable, become a TELEPHONIST—four hours a day three days a week (two days for evening shifts). This is a vital Civilian Defense job!

Enroll TODAY WITH THE CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER OFFICE. Telephone your borough office for the address of your nearest neighborhood branch.

MANHATTAN: 93 Park Avenue LEXINGTON: 2-2676. CIVILIAN DEFENSE INFORMATION CENTER PERSHING SQUARE on East 42nd Street MURRAY HILL: 5-3530

BROOKLYN: 131 Livingston St. TRIANGLE 5-9701.

RICHMOND: Borough Hall ST. GEORGE 7-1000

BRONX: 850 Walton Avenue JEROME 7-3360

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FREE HIS HANDS!



The Solomon Islands And Western Europe

A NEW phase of the battle of the Pacific opened when our Navy took the offensive at the Solomon Islands. Overcoming all obstacles of supply half way round the world, our forces have shown characteristic determination, heroism and boldness in taking the initiative against the enemy.

This action is the beginning of an offensive which, when developed with our Allies in the Far East, will finally bring total defeat to Japan. Every American greets this news with elation and looks forward to the spreading out of the offensive from the Solomon Islands into other vital spots of the Pacific area. This action, together with the attack by our forces upon the West Aleutians will be greeted throughout the world as the signal that the United Nations are beginning to take the initiative.

By coupling such naval and air action of our forces with the fuller arming of China and the mobilization of the native peoples of Asia, especially India, we will be able to broaden and extend the offensive against Japan. More action such as our forces are now engaged in is necessary not only for diverting Japan away from our shores but also to anticipate any action which Japan may be contemplating either against India or against the Soviet Union.

The opening of our offensive in the Southwest Pacific and at Kiska again emphasizes the imperative need for us and Britain to

open the Second Front in Europe without another moment's delay. That is the key to our strategy on all battlefronts, whether in the Far East, the Middle East or in Europe. The great distances over which we are able to move our forces and supplies on the Pacific makes it clear that we can do likewise, with greater ease and on a grand scale, across the Atlantic and over the English Channel. This has been demonstrated again by the arrival of another large American convoy in the British Isles. It becomes ever clearer that shipping and conveying cannot be considered a major obstacle to the opening of the Second Front.

According to Sir Walter Monckton, former British information minister who just arrived here, everybody in England agrees that the Second Front should be opened. Admiral William H. Standley, our Ambassador to the Soviet Union, says that the Anglo-American-Soviet agreement to open a second front were agreements and not merely promises. General Mark W. Clark, commander of our European ground forces, tells us that the growing number of American troops in England are not there merely to sit on their back-ends, but to take the offensive.

"They talk about a second front," he said. "All I can say is—the sooner the better." That's what we all think. So let's have it now.

The Unions Back of Red Army

THE movement for a genuine bond of solidarity between the trade unions of the United States and the Soviet Union is gaining momentum.

The evidence is mounting to show that the proposal of the AFL Council to keep the Soviet Union at a distance, limiting relations with them to a British "liaison," is extremely unpopular with the workers of America.

The latest expression came from the 1,700 delegates of the United Automobile Workers, the country's largest union. After voting for a resolution calling for a joint conference of trade unions of all United Nations, they approved an invitation for their president, R. J. Thomas, to visit England and added the instruction that he visit the Soviet Union, too.

Some days earlier, that convention heard the speech of CIO President Philip Murray, who criticized sharply the AFL's attitude of excluding the Soviet trade unions as well as the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods from an international trade union relationship, and he too called for an all-inclusive conference.

A day before that, President A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen, largest of the Railroad Brotherhoods, cabled a warm fraternal greeting to the railroad workers of the Soviet Union praising them for their contribution to the Red Army's efficiency and expressing the hope for an early second front.

At New York the national council of the

National Maritime Union voted to send greetings to the maritime unions of the Soviet Union.

Every trade unionist, every person who takes pride in the American tradition of fair play and friendship for all fighters for liberty, hopes that some of this warmth towards the Soviet workers will penetrate Hotel Drake, Chicago, where the AFL Council is still in session.

On the very day the council opened its meeting, a petition signed by 150 New York City AFL leaders, appealed to it to take steps for real international labor unity. It's high time the issue was taken up by the Council in the spirit of genuine international labor brotherhood.

Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942

WORLD TODAY

The Students of India

By James S. Allen

AS IN China, the students of India have always played a leading role in the nationalist movement. The garbled news stories from India mention that students are participating in the wave of demonstrations and actions now taking place. Exactly what the nature of these demonstrations are, we cannot yet say.

Undoubtedly, many different kinds of actions are taking place, some permeated by Gandhi's defeatist pacifism, others in enraged protest against the repressive measures of the British Government in India, and still others, we hope the majority, concentrating upon mobilizing the people for national government and armed resistance against the Axis aggressors, despite the Bimphish stupidity of British policy.

But we do know the position of the Indian students on the main issues facing the people. An important and influential affiliate of the National Congress is the All-India Students' Federation, which represents prevailing student opinion.

A number of months ago the Federation issued a pamphlet entitled "Forward to Freedom," in which its stand is fully explained. It was issued shortly after the fall of Singapore and Rangoon and its main appeal is to the people to unite to meet the direct threat of invasion. A considerable portion of the pamphlet is devoted to exposing the black record of Japan and Hitler Germany. The Federation warns that anti-British feeling should not induce any people to fall prey to the "Asia for Asiatics" propaganda of the Axis.

OF VITAL interest at this moment is the following, concluding part of the appeal:

"The present Government is incapable of defending India effectively. This is the lesson of Malaya and Burma. Only a National Government enjoying the confidence of the people can organize successful resistance to the invaders. The standing armies cannot alone fight successfully the fascist war machine. The debates in Malaya and Java and the glorious successes in Russia

and China drive home the lesson that an armed population supporting the army, is the only guarantee of defeating the fascists.

"The demand to arm the people, therefore, assumes the greatest importance. The people must also be inspired with the determination to resist. Nothing should come in the way of their giving their wholehearted support to the war effort.

"Civil liberties therefore must be restored. The political prisoners must be released. The ban on the Communist Party, which today extends unconditional support to the war, must be removed. These measures are essential in order that the Indian people may contribute their maximum to defeat the fascists.

"But we cannot wait until these measures come into force. Immediately declaring this war to be our war, striving to achieve unity among ourselves to defend the motherland against the fascists, we must do everything that we can today.

"With the swift unfolding of events, with the rapid consolidation of the world united front of progressive forces we shall win each of these demands and pass on to bigger ones. But on no account can we stay away from the fight or adopt an attitude of neutrality.

"Remaining neutral would be betraying the progressive forces which are uniting today. It would be helping the fascist gangsters, helping to enslave all the freedom-loving peoples of the world, helping to perpetuate our own slavery. No we cannot be neutral. This is our war and we must win it.

"Let our slogans ring out true: National Unity to Defend the Motherland! National Government for Effective Defense! Release the Political Prisoners! Arm the People! Shoulder to Shoulder with All the Freedom-Loving Peoples in the War of Liberation Against Fascism!"

TO THIS, it is only necessary to add the following extract from the Federation's "Statement of Policy on the Anti-Fascist People's War," published last February:

"The supreme need today is na-

tional unity in the broadest possible front. This united front must wage a determined fight to win from the unwilling hands of the Government the acceptance of our minimum demands which will not only allow us to make our effective and honorable contribution to the world struggle against fascism but will also accelerate our march to complete liberation.

"It will improve the lot of the people here and now. It will make us strong. It will give us a great national self-confidence. It will unite the entire nation as nothing else can."

ACTIVE agitation for these and similar views by the students, labor, the Communists, the peasant leaders and other people's leaders has been going on in India intensively since December. The anti-fascist position of Nehru and other Congress leaders, as opposed to Gandhi's defeatist position, was strengthened by this extensive popular mobilization.

Can it be that the Colonel Klings find freedom of popular mobilization, arming of the people and a national government to a great price to pay for the defense of India, China, Britain and all the United Nations?

I will simply cite still another quotation, this time from a New York Times editorial on Chiang Kai-shek's visit to India last February, when our Pacific reverses were still very fresh:

"India and China are no longer supplicants at the white man's door. Not all the faded trappings of imperialism, not all the pomp of viceroys, not all the arrogance of the 'Old China Hands,' has much meaning for them now. . . .

"He (Chiang Kai-shek) may have achieved one of the most glittering diplomatic victories in history—a united front of India and China against Japan.

"Good old Colonel Newcome would turn in his grave at such a vision. Kipling's soldiers and civil servants would be appalled. But if this combination can exist, it will be acceptable to London as in Washington and it will suffice."

Echoes of Munich

MANY readers of the N. Y. Times must have been disturbed at reading the leading editorial on Sunday which eulogized Munich in nostalgic and poetic language.

The Times declares that a "universal sigh of relief" occurred at the Munich agreement. But the "sigh of relief" was far from universal. The Communist Party of the United States did not "sigh with relief" but declared that not only Czechoslovakia but also world peace had been BETRAYED. The Communist Parties of Britain, France and all other countries were equally vigorous in protesting the sell-out.

For they recognized that Munich meant the breakdown, as a result of the anti-Soviet machinations of Chamberlain, Daladier, and the other Munichers of the Soviet Union's long fight for collective security. They recognized that Munich was not even a postponement of war, but the gateway to war.

In the Times' rhapsody over Munich can be found the explanation for the hesitations of that paper and of those it represents, concerning the opening of a Second Front. Echoes of Munich still live on in the editorial offices of the Times.

Canadian Conference to Map Drive To Lift Ban on Communist Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—A special conference for lifting the ban on the Communist Party has been called here by the National Council for Democratic Rights for Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Royal York Hotel. The conference will be followed by a mass rally at night on Sunday.

The call for the "Lift the Ban" conference points out that even though the Parliamentary Committee on the Defense Regulations, under which the Communist Party is banned, recommended lifting the ban, no action was taken by Par-

liament prior to its adjournment. Hundreds of thousands of persons have spoken out in favor of lifting the ban. Editorials in many leading Canadian papers have supported this stand. Premier Hepburn of Ontario and Premier Bracken of Manitoba have joined in the demand.

While L. S. St. Laurent, Minister of Justice, opposed lifting the ban in a recent ambiguous speech in Parliament, fascists and anti-Semites like the self-styled fascist leader, Crave, are allowed to spread their Nazi poison. Furthermore, the

Department of Justice has announced that no steps will be taken to appeal the decision of the Quebec court to free Rene Chaloult, reactionary anti-war leader.

St. Laurent's speech has given rise to much indignation throughout the country, and to strong editorial comments from newspapers of various political viewpoints.

Under the caption "No Substitute for Parliament," the Aug. 1 issue of the Toronto Daily Star states: "Mr. St. Laurent says it is not the intention to detain anyone because he entertains certain political opinions. It is only for action that can be regarded as subversive that any repressive measures can properly be adopted, he admits. But if that is the case—if 'action,' not political opinions is to be the deciding factor—why is the ban on the Communist Party not removed?"

The Ottawa Citizen of Aug. 1 says: "Putting the issue on a practical basis, it is a matter of self interest to remove the ban against the Communist Party. Its members . . . are now eager to help the war effort . . . many now held by the police are keen to enlist—as is the case of William Lawson, the ex-Toronto School Trustee, who was liberated from the Don Jail the other day. . . . Under all the circumstances, it seems the sensible and expedient thing to do is to implement the recommendation of the Committee."

The Ottawa Journal of the same date says: "At this moment, all the English speaking nations and peoples are in loud war league with modern Russia, which is the creation and trumpet of Communism. What sense battling about Communism in our midst? But Russia or no Russia, peace or war, this newspaper has no more objection to Communists than to Conservatives or Liberals or anybody, so long as they are good citizens in their conduct and confine themselves to peaceful argument about our political institutions. . . ."



Worth Repeating

Days of Crisis

There can be no more dilly-dallying about opening up the second front, declares the Providence Evening Bulletin in a leading editorial of Aug. 5. The editorial, which is entitled "Days of Crisis," runs, in part, as follows:

If Hitler should smash the Red Army in the South and take all of the Caucasus, the United Nations would face the darkest chapter of the war, politically and militarily. Then Turkey might be won over to the Axis; the entire Middle East would be gravely imperiled; the trans-Indian supply line to the Soviet Union would be virtually worthless; and with our Russian ally hard put to it to keep on fighting, with Japanese intrigue and action in India, the Nazis and their Far Eastern partners might be able to achieve a real junction, in which case they would control the larger part of the Eastern Hemisphere and our side, facing a struggle of indefinite length, would be forced to fight on a global periphery, against awful odds.

This is what the news from Russia means. This is why this summer is a summer of crisis in which Britain and the United States cannot afford to delay, even for a day, in taking the kind of action that is needed to keep the Russians effectively in the battle and thus save the United Nations from disaster.

Now is the time when Britain and the United States must strike somewhere—in one place or in many places—with enough force, with all the force they can command, to set Hitler reeling back on his heels. Now is the time for the British Government and our Government to create a supreme Allied command and to start fighting this war on an all-out basis.

There can be no more dilly-dallying, no more vacillation, no more half-measures, either in London or Washington. Only deeds will count now, big deeds and strong leadership, and we have got to have them right away, else it may be written of our free world that it died of inaction and wasted time.

Letters From Our Readers

Lies—Made in Berlin

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One of the several pernicious elements that contributed to the process of weakening and, subsequently, to the full deterioration of national and international morality throughout the world which had its culmination in the surrender at Munich, was that big lie about the "Moscow Gold" flowing into every country for the "overthrow of government." When the lie failed miserably, it was recast to read: "Order from Moscow." As big as the first, the lie has persisted to this date.

Europe is in chains Made in Berlin not Moscow. Clearly those who profited by the use of this lie have always been the Nazi brigands—those self-styled "saviors of civilization from bolshevism!"

Each time the lie is uttered, whether intentionally or not, invariably it serves to register a gain for the fascist-minded in every country and correspondingly strikes a blow at the rights and freedom of democratic peoples.

Whoever parrots the big lie, "Orders from Moscow," these days when the barbarians of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo are battering down the walls of the temple of human freedom, is guilty of contributing his or her bit to aid the demolishers.

A. G. D.

Letter to the President

Reading, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of a letter which I sent to the President:

"The people of Russia and the conquered countries of Europe look to the United States and England for help in this black hour of world history. They know, as indeed we all know, that England and the United States have sufficient men and equipment mobilized in the British Isles to strike a devastating blow in Hitler's rear.

"We pray that you manifest an open and direct interest in opening of the Western Front. The combined forces of the two respective countries, the United States and Great Britain, can and, if given the signal, will strike a blow in Hitler's rear that will sound the death knell for him and his fiendish allies."

J. N. B.

Urgent Plea—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following telegram was sent to the President of the United States by a study group of Industrial Trade Unionists:

"Immediate opening of second front essential. Allied position desperate. In the interest of American Democracy and independence we stand behind you in urging this.

"CHARLES SRIBER, Secretary of a Study Group of Workers."

We feel the greatest possible publicity of the nationwide demand for a second front coincides with the interests of our country.

CHARLES SRIBER.

SIDESWIPEs

by del



CHANGE THE WORLD

A Crusade to Enlist Hopes
And Lives of the Earth's
Vast Millions

By MIKE GOLD

A FELLOW who works in a big shipyard around New York and keeps his ear open tells me that an awful lot of crabbiness and loafing goes on in his department. "Fifth columnism?" I asked. "Not exactly," he said, "call it middle age."

"You mean no more muscle in the arm—they're worn out?" "No, then guys are husky. But they're too scared to work hard." "Scared—what of?"

"They're old enough to remember the depression of 1930 to 1940. It made bums out of them. And they blame that depression on the last war. So why work too fast or too hard, they crab. Wanna work yourself out of your good job, buddy?"

Which sounds like a crude, selfish, narrow-minded argument. But it isn't even an argument. It is a state of mind resulting from a horrible experience.

You cannot condemn it, even if it is ignorant as all turnout. It is primitive fear. A child that has been burned dreads the fire. Even a dog, if hit by a car, will thereafter tremble at auto rides.

The great mass of our unemployed skilled workers who rotted through all those terrible years are no friends of Hitler. They want to see him licked. They are 100% for America. But they are afraid in all their bones of a post-war depression.

I do not doubt that fifth columnists play upon this deep-lying fear among American workers. Just as they play on so many other fears, doubts, injustices and imperfections. It is part of their sordid Nazi science that they know all these stresses and strains; whereas, one too often finds leaders in the democracies who disdain to study the hidden mind and needs of our own people.

They think of the people as mere factory-fodder and cannon-fodder. But by now it should be clear that the war against Hitler for the safety and independence of America can only be won by enormous sacrifices. The supreme effort and passionate will are needed of every man, woman and child. You can arouse resistance from the depths in only two ways: first, by a brutal invasion of the country by Nazi and Japanese brutes; and second, by the extension of democracy, by an affirmation of the justice of our cause.

To defeat Hitler the workers who still fall to feel the fascist menace must at least know that victory over Hitler will not bring on another depression. The Negroes must be made to feel that victory over Hitler is also victory of American democracy over the Nazi race theories in America. The Hindus must be given a democratic stake in victory. The people of Puerto Rico need to have their fears of a democratic victory removed also, by some sacred assurance of the death of imperialism.

I am no believer in fancy blueprints as to all the details of the post-war world. Only a god could draw up such plans, and we have no gods among us. We are only struggling and imperfect men, trying to patch up a humanly imperfect ship so that it will weather the frightful storms of blood and fascism.

What we do need is a compass. We must all be made to feel strongly that we are going forward in our victory, and not backward. The death of Hitlerism should mark the birth of a new world democracy. That is the crusade that could enlist the hopes and lives of the vast millions of the earth.

You Tell 'Em Soldier, From Fort Hancock, WHN, 8 pm

Julliard Summer Concert, WNYC 4 P.M.—You Tell 'Em Soldier, Quiz from Fort Hancock, WHN 8 P.M.—Zero Mostel on Chamber Orchestra, Show, WJZ 9 P.M.—Pass in Review from Army Camp, WOR 9:30 P.M.

MORNING
8:00-WABC—The World Today
8:15-WNYC—Want Ad Column of the Air
8:25-WNYC—Consumer's Guide
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WABC—Women and the War
9:30-WNYC—Women of Tomorrow
9:45-WABC—Radio Reader
10:00-WNYC—The Consumer and the War
10:15-WABC—Health News
10:30-WABC—Woman's Program
10:45-WNYC—Life in Khaki
11:00-WQXR—Other People's Business
11:15-WNYC—Bessie Beale Talks for Women
11:30-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:45-WNYC—Talk, Fletcher Wiley
12:00-WQXR—Russian Morning, Emanuel Pollack
12:15-WNYC—You and Your Health
12:30-WQXR—Music at Work
12:45-WNYC—Katie Smith Speaks
1:00-WNYC—Midday Music
1:15-WNYC—Navy Farm and Home Hour
1:30-WNYC—News
1:45-WNYC—Mary Margaret McBride, Talks for Women
2:00-WQXR—Luncheon Symphony
2:15-WNYC—Wake Up, New York
2:30-WNYC—American Folk Music
2:45-WNYC—Metropolitan Review
3:00-WNYC—Martha Deane, Talks for Women
3:15-WNYC—News
3:30-WNYC—Chamber Music
3:45-WNYC—Scenes from the Opera
4:00-WNYC—Warrior Preview
4:15-WNYC—Warmup Time
4:30-WNYC—Dodgers vs. Phils. Phils.
4:45-WNYC—Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
5:00-WNYC—Hambletonian Trotting Stakes
5:15-WNYC—Your Request Program
5:30-WNYC—Prescott Presents
5:45-WNYC—Know Your Museums
6:00-WNYC—Aldo March
6:15-WNYC—Julliard Institute of Music
6:30-WNYC—Concert Orchestra
6:45-WNYC—News
7:00-WNYC—Midday Music
7:15-WNYC—Club Matinee
7:30-WNYC—Victory in the Home, Arthur Godfrey
7:45-WNYC—Treasury Star Parade
8:00-WNYC—Children Are Also People
8:15-WNYC—News
8:30-WNYC—Are You a Genius?
8:45-WNYC—Music of the United Nations
9:00-WNYC—Music to Swim By
9:15-WNYC—Mother and Dad
9:30-WNYC—Saville Bernheimer, The Washington Front
9:45-WNYC—Sports Extra
10:00-WNYC—Music of the Masters
10:15-WNYC—You and the War
10:30-WNYC—Secret City WHN—News
10:45-WNYC—Ben Bernie and All the Lads
11:00-WNYC—Penny Money Mail
11:15-WNYC—Uncle Don WJZ—News

RUSSIAN GIRL

A girl rescued from the Nazis by Red Army men who liberate her town. The scene is from "Moscow Strikes Back," the new documentary film opening Saturday at the Globe Theatre.

'Lenin on Agrarian Question' Published Today

After three years of intensive study and research, Anna Rochester, a leading Marxist authority on the farm question in the United States and author of "Why Farmers are Poor," has written a book of first importance entitled "Lenin on the Agrarian Question." It is issued today by International Publishers (224 pages, \$1.75).

Publication of this basic study is an event of major importance in the field of Marxist-Leninist theory. It is particularly valuable in relation to the farm problem in the United States, to which Lenin gave considerable attention. A chapter on American agriculture is included in the book.

Shortly to be reviewed in The Worker by Louis Brdzenz, this study should give impetus to a deeper understanding of the farm question and of general Marxist-Leninist theory.

Culture in Wartime Britain

There's a New Spirit Alive In the Streamlined Movie

This is the third of a series of articles on the progress of the arts in wartime Britain. Once considered a luxury, the arts have now become much more deeply rooted among the English people. And the government, recognizing art's value for morale, has backed it with considerable subsidies. These articles may serve as an indication of what greater steps can be taken in our own country to democratize the creation and enjoyment of art by a people engaged in the great war against Hitlerism.—Editor's Note.

By David Platt

The intensified emotional atmosphere produced in Britain by the war has had a sharp and effective impact on British cinema.

According to Mary Field in the July issue of "Britain Today," the war has affected motion picture production in many ways. The watchword of the studios has become economy. Raw materials, timber, paint, metal, costumes are scarce and are strictly rationed. And an atmosphere of reality permeates the studios where "the recordists sit in Home Guard uniform and the continuity writer props her eyelids open after a night of fire-watching."

The echoing guns of convoy battles are teaching the studios staffs to use brains instead of money to get effects, and the result is that the minds of the technical staff have been cleared of the "cluttering details of super production." The studios now have something to say and that is the importance of keeping sex and glamour out of war. They are no longer spilling their war films and they are "keeping the blondes out of the bomb-racks."

But the greatest development brought about by the war has been in the change in the status of the short film, Miss Field says.

"Formerly the Cinderella of the cinema, the short film has become an important part of the war effort. It is used for propaganda, for instruction, for technical training."

The British have produced short educational films dealing with incendiary bomb training, team training of rescue parties, the working of a warden's post. They have made Civil Defense films like "Mr. Proudfit Shows a Light," a short humorous story about the man who does not blackout his windows and films like "Goofer Trouble" about people who refuse to stay under cover during air-raids and other films like "Dangers in the Dark," illustrating the risks of various street accidents in a blackout.

They have produced powerful

Thumbs Down on Anti-Nazi 'Comedies'

Full-length productions fall into two divisions: films of the war and films of escape. What Miss Field has to say on the subject of escape films and "anti-Nazi" comedies is heartening and we would like to see her article put into the hands of some of our own producers of escapism, notably Hal Roach. I mention Roach because he is about to make the second in a series of "anti-Nazi" farces called "Nasty Nuisance," which "Army Times," national weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the army, recently attacked in an editorial entitled "How Not to Win the War."

A comedy of this type puts the "German hordes in the same class with the house fly and the mosquito," said the "Army Times."

The Russians, they added, "may have another opinion, but never mind them." "Army Times" is perfectly right in asking "how in blue blazes can the President and our service leaders impress us with the seriousness of the war" when tripe like this is served up to America.

The British film producer has solved this problem and Hollywood can learn much from his bitter experience. Miss Field writes:

"The escape films are chiefly pure comedy, though some, and these very successful, are comedies of manners, dealing with pre-war life and conditions. In the early part of the war there was a tendency to mix the films of the two categories, making comedies of the war—comedies of evacuation problems, of the enemy menace. But soon the war ceased to be a joke. Not a family without at least one casualty,

Thaddeus Stevens -- The Slandered

By Walter Snow

("Perhaps the most despicable, malevolent and morally deformed character who has ever risen to high power in America.") —James Truslow Adams in "The Epic of America."

Because the grim equalitarian impeached "Jeff Davis" Johnson and then lacked One vote to route a brand new railroad track for history, this bold club-footed man has been denounced as just feared losers can be smeared. Land-grabbers screamed he would have sacked and pandered cotton-plump plantations, hacked magnolia's from Lincoln's post-war plan.

Thad Stevens, granite-chiseled Robespierre who courted to his Creole housekeeper, sleeps in a Negro graveyard. He may stir and cry, "Freedmen need land!" The bourgeois fear his memory may doom sharecropper rule: wake dreams of "Forty acres and a mule."

Culture in Wartime Britain

There's a New Spirit Alive In the Streamlined Movie



A scene from "The Invaders," anti-Nazi film made by the British Government and distributed in America by Columbia Pictures. Its power and reality make it far more effective a war film than 95 per cent of Hollywood's own products.

hardly a film-geek unaffected by the raids."

The full-length war films are serious dramas of aerial combats, naval battles, convoys struggling through, submarine warfare, commando raids. If the theme is treated lightly, as sometimes it is, "it is the familiar British comedy of the little man bewildered, apparently powerless, who yet pulls his weight in the world conflict."

Sex and Glamour—Do They Belong?

The war has taught the British studios something that Hollywood has yet to learn and that is the importance of keeping sex and glamour out of war. They are no longer spilling their war films and they are "keeping the blondes out of the bomb-racks."

But the greatest development brought about by the war has been in the change in the status of the short film, Miss Field says.

"Formerly the Cinderella of the cinema, the short film has become an important part of the war effort. It is used for propaganda, for instruction, for technical training."

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They have produced powerful

BOGART AND BERGMAN



Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman are co-starred in Warner's "Casablanca," soon to be released.

'Woman Power Is Man Power'

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

This significant definition was the subject of an address delivered on August 5th by Miss Thelma McKelvey of the Man Power Commission, to the Women's Auxiliary of the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO, at their convention in Chicago. The MPC gives us facts and figures which are startling enough to completely over-

come the usual monotony of statistics.

"Women are vital to a successful war. A complete national war effort means that women must move into a positive action role. The work of women will be intensified and expanded. This war will not be short. It is in times of crisis, tears and pain that women demonstrate their versatility and resourcefulness," she said.

5 Million More Women Needed

She presented the estimate of the Commission that by the end of 1943 total civilian employment is expected to reach more than 53,000,000. Of these 18,000,000 will be women, which means five million more than are now employed. "The ultimate number of new women workers will depend upon the length of this war and the size of our military forces," she told the delegates in a sober and realistic picture of what to expect.

By the end of 1943 one out of every three or four housewives between the ages of 18 and 44 years of age will have to accept employment or one out of every six women 18 years of age or over, will be at work in factories, stores, institutions, on farms to keep war production going at full capacity.

This is hard for people to believe in some places, like New York City, for instance, where there is actually an unemployment problem. There is not an equal distribution of work throughout the country nor is it possible. Coal and metal mines, farms and shipyards are stationary. Great steel and auto plants, cov-

ering miles of territory can be converted and expanded but cannot be shifted around.

New York is unfortunately not a city of those heavy basic industries, which have a priority on all raw materials. It is a commercial and financial center, with many light industries. Construction, auto service, retail and wholesale business have been hard hit everywhere by wartime dislocations.

But it is "a criminal waste," as the CIO Greater New York Industrial Council said, to have nearly half a million unemployed in New York when Washington, Michigan, California and Connecticut are threatened with an acute labor shortage. Their program to relieve unemployment here proposed, among other suggestions, the conversion of small firms to war work, taking advantage of New York's housing supply to decentralize government agencies away from Washington and using New York labor in nearby industrial areas such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. This should be done in an organized manner through the U. S. Employment Service.

But we New Yorkers must realize our city's plight is exceptional and not be sceptical of industrial America's growing need for labor power, men and women. Before the war is over it may be necessary for several million New Yorkers to be employed elsewhere. It will be good for their education.

Meantime voluntary registration of women has already taken place in Connecticut and Oregon. It is under way now in Akron, Ohio, and in Seattle, Washington, where 25,000 women are needed in war industry. It is estimated that 80,000 women will be needed in Detroit by November, when all available men will be at work in the armed forces. A registration sponsored by the War Production Board and the U. S. Employment Service is going on now in the Detroit area.

Model for National Registration

It will serve as a model for a nation-wide registration, if one is undertaken. The cards will be delivered by the mail, earlier and will ask each registrant if she is available for work, either full or part time; the type of work preferred; and whether (if she is a mother) she will accept work if nursery

school care is provided for her children.

The WPA has available a minimum of \$4,000,000 to set up new nursery schools. Thousands of young mothers can then be employed in industry. Woman power is the reservoir that our nation must draw on. "Woman power is man power"—as Miss McKelvey said.

Women in America who believe they can long continue to go on with life as usual are living in a dream world and are in for a rude awakening. As soon expect to live normally in the midst of fire, earthquake and tornado which are mere episodes compared to a global war. Compared to the extent to which women are carrying their country's work in Great Britain and the Soviet Union we have hardly begun here in America. There are over 3 million women engaged in war industry in England, besides the war work they do in direct cooperation with the armed forces.

In the U. S. S. R. there are 39 million women working full time, many in actual combat. 50,000 women are employed now on the railroads in England. In the Soviet Union 11 million are in agriculture and 19 million in all industries. We must have a long range perspective over the entire war period and co-operate wholeheartedly with our government's efforts to place even greater responsibilities on American women.

Four-Fifths of Jobs Handled by Women

Chairman of the War Man Power Commission, Paul McNutt, says that four fifths of the jobs can be and a lot must be handled by women. There should not be haphazard rushing around the country, however, to look for jobs. One reason a national registration was postponed was to utilize all the available local unemployed first and the woman power of the areas next. Mass registration creates an acute housing problem. The women in each community, preferably wives and daughters of the men in the plants, are first choice.

We must realize that such a tremendous influx of women into industry must be systematically organized. Therefore let us be patient. Do not get discouraged if you register and are not called at once. Soldiers aren't either. But everybody's turn comes. So will yours.

Cagney Pays Grand to See Self

By Jack Young

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—Booming sales of War Bonds for admission to the "Build Doodle" premiere of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" sponsored by the Treasury Department here, indicate that the \$5,570,000 figure hit in New York will be exceeded.

First union to support the premiere, which will be held at Warner's Hollywood theater on Wednesday, Aug. 12, was the AFL International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, Local 300, which purchased \$50,000 worth of bonds.

James Cagney, star of the picture, was the first Hollywoodite to buy a \$25,000 bond, and the largest sale to date was \$119,900 to Myron Selznick. Walter Wanger is down for a \$50,000 buy.

Irene Manning, George Tobias, Henry Blair, Joann Mares and Jeanne Cagney, who appear in the picture, also have their bonds. Others connected with the picture who have contributed are: Hal B. Wallis, executive producer; Robert Buckner, screenplay author; Michael Curtiz, director; and Ray Heindorf, who did the orchestration.

Screen luminaries contributing include: Norma Shearer, Harvey Mudd, Jules Stein, Fredric March, Paul Lukas, Gene Lockhart, Jesse Lasky, Samson Raphaelson, Julius and Philip Epstein, Steve Trilling, James Geller, Arthur Schwartz, Paul Nathan, Clifford Odets, Lewis Geib, Carol Sax, Curtis Bernhardt, William Goetz, Jerry Wald, Leo Forbstein, Samuel J. Briskin, Harry Rapp.

Lieutenant Ronald Reagan, Harry Davenport, Johnny Mercer, Eleanor Powell, Leo Gorcey and Vina Delmar also have made their purchases.

Academy Award Winner Hattie McDaniel and her husband, James Lloyd Crawford, threw a party for the Hollywood Victory Committee, with Count Basie and his band as honor guests. Among those attending were: Cab Calloway, Les Hite, Wonderful Smith, Clarence Muse, Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Hall Johnson and The Four Step Brothers.

Hollywood Victory Committee business has sent Kenneth Thomson, Merle Oberon and Walter Abel to New York. Edward Arnold is to join them later, and may be followed by Lynne Overman.

Paramount has selected Robert Preston, Ellen Drew and Albert

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Nan Grey is heard as Kathy Marshall in "Those We Love," WEAF's drama of New England life heard tonight at 9.

Dekker for top roles in "Night Plane from Chungking." The screenplay by Lester Cole deals with American pilots ferrying cargo planes of war materials to the Chinese forces. Walter MacEwen will produce. Associate producer will be Michael Kraike, while Ralph Murray will be the director.

Craig Rice, who has written eight murder stories, will do the script

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for the Hunt Stromberg production of "The G-String Murders," the book by Gypsy Rose Lee. He once was the Gypsy's press agent. Stromberg also has John Meehan at work on "Dishonored Lady" and John Gunn on "Guest in the House."

Stars of the all-Negro musical, "Cabin in the Sky" at Metro will be Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Ethel Waters and Lena Horne. Moke and Peko and Buck and Bubbles also have been signed for the pic. Arthur Freed will be producer.

Hollywood Victory Committee had the actors and actresses busy during July in performances at USO army camp shows. Those who went out included: Bob Burns, Marlene Dietrich, Linda Darnell, Carole Landis, Jeanette MacDonald, Frank McHugh, Marjorie Weaver, Ilona Massey, Rosalind Russell, Abbott and Costello, Ralph Bellamy, Jean Parker and Allen Jenkins. Barbara Stanwyck and Irene Hervey sold bonds at Santa Monica and Kay Francis, Frank Cravens and Jean Arthur did radio shows. Out on a camp tour now are Bing Crosby and Constance Bennett.

MOTION PICTURES

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